

Flings Take Project 500 Task

ATLANTA (BP)—Robert C. Fling, a former pastor in a small Texas town, has been appointed pastor-director of mission work in Westchester County, N. Y., a Project 500 target area that boasts of the higher per capita income in the United States.

He will have a unique assistant in his wife, Helen, who for five years has been president of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Fling describes herself and her husband as "victims

of our own speaking and writing of our growing concern for pioneer missions in this day of urbanization."

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE IS SCHEDULED AT HEMISFAIR

SAN ANTONIO (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham will conduct a "HemisFair Crusade" here on June 12-16.

It will be held in connection with HemisFair '68, with nightly services in the Alamo Stadium.

Mr. Graham is currently engaged in a crusade in Australia.

Fling, who was pastor of First Baptist Church of Cleburne, Tex., will be the first pastor for Westchester Baptist Church.

From the church, he will produce multiple ministries to other communities in the county.

The only Southern Baptist church in an area populated with about 800,000, the six-months-old church has about 50 members meeting in a rented stone building which once was an Episcopal church.

"We expect this to be one of our most interesting and most productive situations," said Wendell Belew, secretary of the SBC Home Mission (Continued On Page 3)

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Rio Hemisphere Baptist Lay Program Outlined

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (BP)—Involvement of laymen in the Crusade of the Americas will be the theme song of repeated at the Pan American Baptist Laymen's Evangelism Congress slated here July 15-19, a draft of the conference's tentative program discloses.

The program was outlined by Owen Cooper, president of the Mississippi Chemical Corp., in Yazoo City, Miss., and chairman of the laymen's committee for the Crusade of the Americas Directory Council.

Evening sessions during the five-day conference, expected to attract about 750 Baptist laymen from nearly every country in North, Central and South America, will feature evangelistic messages and sermons, and will be open to the public. Evening sessions will be held at the 33,000-seat Maracanazinho Auditorium.

Morning sessions will feature Bible study led by John Soren, pastor of First Baptist Church in Rio de Janeiro and former president of the Baptist World Alliance, testimonies from laymen, and messages on the congress themes.

INDEPENDENT COLLEGE SET IN COLORADO

DENVER (BP)—An independent Baptist school started by Southern Baptists is expected to open here in September of 1968 with classes in the buildings of First Southern Baptist Church, Westminster, here.

The school, called the Colorado Baptist College, is expected to open here in September of 1968 with classes in the buildings of First Southern Baptist Church, Westminster, here.

Afternoon sessions will include meetings at interest groups and occupations or vocations. Both morning and afternoon sessions will meet at the First Baptist Church of Rio de Janeiro.

Principal speakers for the evening sessions at the congress will be, Cooper said, David Gomez, secretary of the Home Mission Board for the Brazilian Baptist Convention (Monday); Samuel Libert, area coordinator for the Crusade of Americas for Southern Latin America (Tuesday); Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board (Wednesday); and

Nilson Fanini, pastor Niteroi, Brazil, just across the bay from Rio de Janeiro (Thursday).

Each morning session will close with an address on the theme for that session. Speakers include Maxey Jarman, chairman of the board of Genesco (formerly Jarman Shoe Co.), Nashville, Tenn.; Roy L. Lyon, Southern Baptist missionary in Venezuela; and the closing address on Friday morning by Wayne Dehoney, pastor, Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., and North American coordinator of the crusade.

During the last evening session (Continued on page 2)

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS URGED FOR VILLAGE

Christian Home Week, Sunday, May 5 through Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, will be observed in Mississippi Baptist churches as a time of missions emphasis directed toward Christian child care and the work of The Baptist Children's Village in England.

The administration at the Village has released a statement reminding each Mississippi Baptist church and its pastor of this emphasis which was observed for the first time in 1967.

According to the statement, Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, is suggested as the Convention-approved date for a designated offering by all Mississippi Baptist churches for the benefit of the boys and girls at the Village and

the Baptist program of child care being pursued at the Village.

Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent of the Village, has reminded Mississippi Baptist churches and their pastors that this is the only appeal for designated gifts directed to Baptist churches by the Village for the entire year, and that the Village is dependent upon designated giving for approximately 70 percent of its minimum operating needs.

In expressing the gratitude of the Village and its children for the sympathetic and encouraging response of churches to the first Mother's Day appeal in 1967, Nunnery stated that the 1967 appeal was considered successful, since it represented the first major transfer of child care emphasis

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Laymen Needed In Ohio Crusade

Additional Mississippi Baptist laymen are especially needed for the Witnessing Crusade in the Steele Valley Baptist Association in Ohio June 25-30, according to Claude Townsend, of Florence, member of Mississippi Baptist Pioneer Missions Committee and chairman for the Ohio Crusade.

Men interested in participating in the Crusade are asked to contact the Brotherhood Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Rev. E. L. Howell, director, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205.

One hundred laymen and pastors will be needed to man the Crusade, Mr. Howell said, with sufficient pastors already practically enlisted.

Men participating will be required to pay their own expenses or be sponsored by some group or organization.

Rev. Ross Hughes, superintendent of missions of the heavily populated Warren, Ohio area, said that the men would be asked to seek out new places for the starting of missions.

Regular Crusade services in the local churches will be held on Wednesday or Thursday nights and on Sunday morning, he added.

Student Work Study Begun

CALLAWAY GARDENS, Ga. (BP)—Priorities and approaches for the Southern Baptist Convention program of student work during the next 18 months were discussed April 8-10 at a meeting of



THE HOUSTON SPAGHETTI BOWL, a portion of Houston's vast freeway system, symbolically communicates the route that Southern Baptists will be taking to attend the Southern Baptist Convention here June 4-7. The Sam Houston Memorial Coliseum where the convention will be held is pictured at upper right, just East of the expressway complex, a part of Interstate Highway 45 where it intersects with Memorial Drive. (BP) Photo courtesy Texas Highway Department.

Oklahoma Church Leads SBC In Baptisms—State High 198

NASHVILLE (BP)—The First Southern Baptist Church of Del City, Okla., led the Southern Baptist Convention in the number of baptisms last year, a statistical summary prepared by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board here discloses.

The statistical summary listed a total of 117 Southern Baptist churches with more than 100 baptisms during 1967, nine churches with more than 200, and three churches with more than 300.

The Del City, Okla., church where John R. Bisagno is pastor topped the list with a total of 401 baptisms during the year.

Second on the list was Mid

City Baptist Church in New Orleans, with 335 baptisms during 1967. J. Paul Driscoll is the pastor.

Also reporting more than 300 baptisms during 1967 was South San Antonio (Tex.) Baptist Church where DeWitt Chandler Jr. is pastor. The Texas church listed 313 baptisms.

(The Central Baptist Church of Hattiesburg, with 198, ranked 10th among churches with more than 150.)

The research and statistics department of the SBC Sunday School Board which prepared the report made no comment or interpretation of the summary, releasing only the hard data.

The statistical report was prepared on the basis of a standard statistical summary mailed to the convention office here by each church in the denomination.

The largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention, the 14,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, ranked fourth in the number of baptisms, with a total of 261 baptisms. W. A. Criswell is pastor.

Other churches with more than 200 baptisms (listed in order), the pastor of each and

the number of conversions are:

First Baptist Church, Merritt Island, Fla.; Adrian Rogers, 252; First Baptist Church, Amarillo, Tex., Winfred Moore, 234; Northwest Baptist Church, Miami, Fla., Homer Lindsay Jr., 229; Greenwood Village Baptist Church, Houston, Harold D. Clayton, 206; and Calvary Baptist Church, Colorado Springs, Colo., Norman E. Presley, 206.

SBC Giving Up First Quarter

NASHVILLE (BP)—Total missions contributions to Southern Baptist Convention causes for the first quarter of 1968 neared the \$20 million mark, the SBC Executive Committee reported here.

The \$19,920,856 in missions contributions to the SBC included \$13.3 million to specific, designated Southern Baptist mission efforts; and \$6.6 million through the SBC Cooperative Program unified budget plan that finances 20 SBC agencies.

During the first quarter of 1968, Cooperative Program missions gifts increased \$231,778 or 3.64 per cent over similar contributions for 1967; and designated gifts increased \$385,706 or 2.98 per cent for the same period in 1967.

The report for the quarter also included a summary of contributions for the month of March, when Southern Baptists gave \$2.1 million through the Cooperative Program, and \$3.2 million to designated causes, for a total of \$5.3 million during the month.

Lottie Moon Gifts Exceed 1966 Total

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has received \$14,021,693.75 from the 1967 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, thus surpassing the 1966 total by \$261,546.95, reports Everett L. Deane, treasurer of the Board.

Books on the offering will remain open until May 1.

Foundation Stresses Christian Wills

By Carey E. Cox

Executive Secretary,

Miss. Baptist Foundation

With a very deep conviction of the Lord's leadership, it became my privilege to assume the duties of executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation on January 1, 1968.

In my mind there was a sort of panoramic view of the work of the Foundation but not a total insight to the many rewarding experiences which have become mine.

The thrill of serving the Lord in this area is not primarily in the management of large sums of money because this particular ministry is per-

formed by the executive committee with J. N. Barron of Crystal Springs and Chairman, C. J. Kees, A. L. Boone, and the board of trustees with Delmar Simmons, Sr. as president giving much time to the work of the Foundation.

There are two specific areas of great satisfaction for the executive secretary. First, that of witnessing the very evident peace of mind and soul which comes to people who have been conscious of their need of help in the writing of a Christian will.

There are many who recognize that Christian stewardship and gratitude to God for His blessings demands of

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Nancy Holland Heads Student Convention



NEW OFFICERS of the Mississippi Baptist Student Convention elected Saturday of last week at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly at Pass Christian, are, from left, seated: Miss June Cooper, MSCW, president; Timothy Thomas, Executive Committee. Standing: David Foster, Northwest Junior; Bill Sims, Mississippi College, both Executive Committee; Rufus Dalton, Hinds Junior, faculty adviser; Rev. Hardy Denham, Jr., Ellisville, pastor adviser; Rev. Ulvie Fitts, Tupelo student director, and Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson, state Baptist student director. (For additional pictures please turn the page.)

Miss Nancy Holland, of Columbus, student at MSCW, was elected president of the Mississippi Baptist Student Union Convention at the annual State Training Conference held at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly last week end.

Miss Holland, who is the first girl to be elected president since 1945, succeeds Robert Tischer, of Mississippi State University.

Other officers elected are as follows:

Ken Watkins, of Delta State, vice-president; Miss June Cooper, of Mississippi State, secretary; Timothy Thomas, Wm. Carey; David Foster, Northwest Junior College, and Bill Sims, Mississippi College, all Executive Committee members; Rufus Dalton, Hinds Junior College, faculty adviser; Rev. Hardy Denham, Jr., Ellisville, pastor adviser, and Rev. Ulvie Fitts, Tupelo, student director.

Dr. Malcolm Tolbert, of New Orleans, told the young Baptists in an address Saturday night that "the person who makes his commitment

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Three student directors enjoy a moment of fellowship. From left: Rev. Dewey M. Metts, Goodman, director of Holmes Junior College; Miss Kathryn Bearden, Gilfoy School and Rev. J. B. Costlow, Clarke College.

Nancy Holland Heads Students

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to Jesus Christ must be aware of the options that confront him in his world."

Dr. Tolbert, professor of Greek and New Testament at New Orleans Baptist Seminary, speaking on "Following Christ — Into All the World," continuing, said:

"No longer can people, especially college students, be kept in ignorance."

"Faith has to be lived out in the world where there are many conflicting opinions about religion."

"Anytime we get preconceived ideas about how God is going to act, we are going to be unprepared for what he does."

"God surprises men, because he does the unexpected. This is why we are insensitive to what God is doing in the world."

"Following Christ in the world is not a question primarily of geography. It means being in the world, as he was in it."

"The demand of Jesus is that his followers be willing to die. This means that they should be willing to give everything in order to be a channel of God's grace and healing in an alienated divided and diseased world."

Dr. Tom J. Logue, Baptist Student Union director of Arkansas Baptist Convention, speaking on the subject of "Lift Up Your Eyes and Look on Your Campus," told the students:

"World 'Sick of our Words.' 'This is the day of not saying it. The world is sick of our words, our religious clichés and our pious phrases. It is waiting for our love expressed in deeds."

"Too many of us feel we must work out all our personal problems before we minister to others when the truth is the very presence of these problems makes us more aware of the needs of our brother and opens the door for us to share with him and through Christ to set him free."

"The alert Baptist student senses the need of the lonely international and the sophisticated sorority girl."

Over 500 Baptist Student Union officers from nearly 30 schools and colleges in the state attended the conference. Other conference features included a beach campfire service, a basketball tournament, special interest conferences, special music and orientation for summer student missionaries, campus altars and inspirational addresses.



Three students discuss results of conference period with Dr. Tom J. Logue, Little Rock, leader. From left: Debby Kelly, Gilfoy School; Robert Tischer, Mississippi State, state president; Miss Sylvia Kelly, E. C. J. C., and Dr. Logue.



Three conference music leaders go over a number. From left: Paul Adams, Starkville, director; Miss Susie Cook, Mississippi State, organist; and Miss Carol Petty, MSCW, pianist.

Student Work Study

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Baptist General Convention of Texas and president of the state directors group.

"The concern of the men with responsibility for student work in the states," said Howard, "is that they be prepared to take advantage of the opportunities in student ministry throughout our convention territory. Unparalleled challenges are before us in the number of students, the new techniques in the work, and

the ever changing conditions in the world of higher education today.

"We appreciate being involved in shaping the organization and services of our SBC student department to make it the flexible and adaptable instrument it must be in order to administer a basic program with a variety of applications."

During the meeting, Albert McClellan, program planning secretary of the SBC Executive Committee, presented the outline of the study which was authorized by the Executive Committee in February.

Many of the workers at the meeting expressed the hope that the results of the study will be the birth of a new dynamic thrust in Baptist student work.

"It has been from the first," said Howard, "the hope of the state student secretaries that such a study would demonstrate conclusively to Southern Baptists that a creative approach to student work based on a recognition of a changed campus picture would be designed. The structure for the study indicates that this is a real possibility."

Annuity Board To Host Lunch For Annuitants

More than 250 persons are expected to attend the ninth annual Annuitants' Luncheon at the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, Texas. The luncheon is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Annuity Board for more than 6,000 retired or disabled ministers and denominational employees or their widows who receive benefit checks from the Board.

The luncheon will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday, June 6, in the Terrace Room of the Rice Hotel. The hotel is situated at Texas and Main streets, within walking distance of the convention site.

Presiding will be E. Hermond Westmoreland, president of the board of trustees. R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, will speak briefly and recognize the oldest and youngest annuitants present.

Annuitants may pick up free tickets to the luncheon at the Fellowship Center, adjacent to the Annuity Board booth, according to J. D. Stoneham, director of Relief and Annuitants Service.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Caudill, Fite In Prison 3 Years

ATLANTA (BP) — Southern Baptist missionaries Herbert Caudill and David Fite quietly entered their fourth year as prisoners of the Cuban government on APRIL 8.

Arthur B. Rutledge of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board here asked that Christians in the United States continue to pray for the two missionaries, who were arrested on April 8, 1965, along with 40 Cuban Baptist pastors, and eventually convicted on illegal currency exchange charges.

At last report, Caudill, 64, remained under house arrest. He was released to the custody of his Havana home a year ago to seek medical attention for a detached retina.

Maryland Baptist College Dissolves

WALKERSVILLE, Md. (BP) — The embryonic Maryland Baptist College here has died aborning, closing its doors before it ever opened as a full-fledged educational institution.

The college office here has been closed, President E. Eugene Kratz has been released of responsibilities, and administrative duties have been assumed by the college trustees' business administration committee.

Final dissolving of the college corporation and nullifying of the charter will follow soon, said Richard O. Satchell of Lutherville, Md., chairman of the business administration committee of the trustees.

Viet Loss Said Bad For Thailand

INDIANAPOLIS (RNS) — Thailand will be "bludgeoned to its knees" by Red China-inspired Communists if South Vietnam is lost, a missionary of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) claimed here.

Charles E. Mull, Jr., who is on furlough from his post in Thailand, also asserted that stepped-up Communist activity in outlying villages is hampering evangelistic work.

Mr. Mull told the board of trustees of the United Christian Missionary Society that Communist cadres are filtering into Thailand at a steady rate, and are increasing their "insurgency." "Thailand," he added, "is a prime objective for the Communists, partly because it is underpopulated in comparison with other Asian countries."

Futuré Reunited Church Predicted

PHILADELPHIA (RNS) — A Lutheran theologian declared in an article published here that "Protestants should presuppose now that reunited church of the future will be equipped with a papal office and a college of bishops."

Dr. Carl Braaten of the Lutheran School of Chicago wrote of the *Journal of Ecumenical Studies*, published by Temple University.

After accepting the presuppositions of papacy and bishops, he said, the church should "get on with the business not only of reforming, but of transforming both to catch up to modern needs and realities."

Clergyman Critical Of Graham's Methods

SYDNEY (RNS) — A prominent clergyman and youth leader, the Rev. Ted Noffs, made a strong attack on Billy Graham's theology and methods on the eve of the evangelist's arrival in Australia (on April 1) for crusades in Sydney and Brisbane.

Mr. Noffs, Methodist minister at the Wayside Chapel at Kings Cross, Sydney's sophisticated and cosmopolitan night life area, claimed in an interview that Mr. Graham's teachings have no basis in the teachings of Christ.

"By and large the teachings that will be highlighted in April in Sydney and Brisbane had their origins in the mystery religions prevalent some 60 years before the time of Jesus," he declared.

Reconsideration Of U. S. Aid Declined

ATLANTA (BP) — An effort to get the Atlanta Baptist Association to call another special session to reconsider its earlier approval of federal funds for the Atlanta Baptist College here has been ruled out of order by the association's executive committee.

The committee agreed that "a motion to reconsider must be made by the one voting with the majority," according to Roberts Rules of Order.

Action on the matter turned down a plea from W. I. Warren, pastor of Venetian Hills Baptist Church here asking for a called associational meeting to rescind the federal aid action of January, and to allow messengers to vote on releasing the college from the association.

Polish Baptist Seminary Enrols 10

The second three-year course in the Baptist theological seminary in Warsaw, Poland, is underway with 10 students enrolled, reports Aleksander Kircun of Warsaw, president of the Polish Baptist Union.

These students also attend lectures at the Methodist school of English language in Warsaw, he continued. The students are busy at various jobs at the seminary to help lessen expenses.

The general secretary of the Baptist Union of Hungary, Laszlo Gerszenyi of Budapest, has attended lectures for a month at the Baptist seminary in Warsaw. Arrangements have been made for Gerszenyi, who has some facility in the Polish language, to study again at the Warsaw seminary.

Baptists Aid Vietnam Refugees

The small Baptist congregation in Danang, South Vietnam, has distributed 1,500 loaves of bread, donated by the chaplain of an American military unit. The bread went to refugees at a center directed by a Vietnamese Buddhist chaplain.

Baptists at Danang had previously distributed milk, soap, wheat cereal, cooking oil, canned beef, and used clothing in several other refugee centers.

The Buddhist center is one of many places temporarily receiving multitudes of refugees who have fled into Danang from the rubble-strewn city of Hue and other areas destroyed during the attacks on major population centers some weeks ago. — (EBPS)

Parochial Busing Barred

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (EP) — A county judge here has declared illegal the busing of parochial school students in public school vehicles.

Bucks County Judge John J. Bodley declared the transportation of parochial pupils outside or beyond established published public school bus routes was in violation of Pennsylvania's public school code.

His decision involved nearly 500 children who have been transported by bus since last September to two Roman Catholic schools over a municipal boundary. Prior to that time, the buses dropped the children at a location which was on the boundary between Bristol township and Bristol borough.



Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr.

MENDENHALL

PASTOR DIES

Services for Rev. Nelson Frank Davis, Jr., 48, who died Saturday afternoon, April 20, at his home in Mendenhall, from an apparent heart attack were held at 2 p. m. Monday, April 22, at the First Baptist Church, Mendenhall, with burial in Tyler-town.

The body lay in state at the church until the funeral hour.

Mr. Davis, formerly of Tyler-town, was the pastor of First Church, Mendenhall. He held pastorates in Pike, Scott, and Monroe Counties before going to Mendenhall a second time.

He is a past member of the State Baptist Convention Board, past moderator of the Simpson County Baptist Association, past chairman of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Executive Committee and he preached the Convention sermon in 1967.

Mr. Davis was a graduate of Mississippi College, New Orleans Seminary, and served as a Chaplain in the World War II European Theatre and the Korean War where he was awarded the Bronze Star for Meritorious service.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Stogner Davis; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Channell of Aliceville, Ala.; two sons, Kent Davis and Keith Davis, both of Mendenhall; three brothers, Ezra Davis and Lampton Davis, both of Tyler-town; and two sisters, Mrs. C. B. Dykes of Tyler-town and Mrs. Sadie Manning of Miami, Fla.

Rio Hemisphere

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sion of the week on Thursday night, the president of

(Continued From Page 1)
the Crusade of the Americas, Rubens Lopes of Sao Paulo, Brazil, will make a presentation outlining the comprehensive plans of the crusade to reach North, Central and South America with the gospel during 1969.

The conference will open Monday afternoon, July 15, with a welcome from Lopes, and presentations on the beginnings of the crusade in Brazil by Amelio Giannetti, evangelism secretary for the Brazilian Baptist Convention; an outline of present plans for the crusade by Henry Earl Peacock, general coordinator for the crusade; and a presentation on lay involvement in the crusade by Cooper.

Numerous testimonies from leading laymen of various countries throughout the hemisphere, and practical presentations on lay involvement in the crusade will also be presented.

Testimonies Given

Among those giving testimonies or practical presentations include Wallace Johnson, of Holiday Inns of America and George W. Schroeder and George Euting, of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission, all of Memphis, Tenn.; Jaime Goytia of Bolivia; Ricardo Villalobos of Costa Rica; N. Aldo Broda of Argentina; Miguel Angel Veloz of Ecuador; Roderick James of Jamaica; Celso de Oliveira of Brazil; Hugo Emilio Sanchez of El Salvador; J. Reis Pereira of Brazil; Esteban Jofre of Chile; and C. I. Aude Townsend, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Immediately following the congress, the Baptist laymen attending plan to divide into teams and conduct week end laymen's revivals in churches throughout Brazil on the week end of July 19-21.

About 250 Baptist laymen from the United States are expected to attend. Invitations are being issued by the laymen's organization of such of the 39 participating Baptist bodies, including the Brotherhood Commission of the SBC.

Mother's Day Gifts

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sis from Thanksgiving to Mother's Day, although the total cash offering at Mother's Day, 1967 fell approximately 25 percent below the offering received from the last Thanksgiving appeal in 1966.

Trustees and the administration at the Village have urged that each Mississippi Baptist church emphasize the mission of child care at The Baptist Children's Village during Christian Home Week by calling for special prayer for the Village and its children during that week, even if the church does not elect to receive a designated cash offering.

Materials Sent

A packet of materials, including a supply of Mother's Day envelopes has been mailed to every Baptist pastor and to every general Sun-

day School superintendent in the state.

It has been suggested that churches may wish to use the Sunday school organization as a medium for distribution of these envelopes and materials to the entire membership of the church during Christian Home Week and before the designated offering is made on Mother's Day.

Mr. Nunnery has advised that each packet of materials contains an addressed envelope which requires no postage for use by pastors or church officials in ordering additional envelopes and supplies, as required, from Village offices.

He has further stated that telephone calls to the Village offices in Jackson at 922-2242 requesting additional materials will also be promptly honored.



1st, Columbus, Is First In State Per Capita Gifts

First Church, Columbus, Dr. S. R. Woodson, pastor, was top per-capita church in Mississippi in 1967 in gifts through the Cooperative World Missions Program. The church gave an average of \$29.00 per member, a total of \$54,573.62. Dr. Woodson moved to First, Columbus in 1946. That year, with a budget of \$42,000, the church gave \$10,635.37 through the Cooperative World Missions Program, with designations increasing the amount to \$16,811.89. From total receipts of \$221,597, in 1967 the church gave \$83,627, including designations.

THE SOCIAL ACTION ISSUE

ASKS FOR DEFINITION
OF SOCIAL ACTION

Dear Dr. Ogile:

Thank you for the series "Great Issues Facing Southern Baptists". Perhaps the problem will not be solved by this series, but it should prompt us to do some thinking, which would help in seeking the solutions.

Some difficulties are encountered in discussion of the problem. One is caused by the time limitation, for an "in-depth" study can not be made within one month. Another is that no precise definition has yet been attached to the term "Social Action". Witness the multiplicity of terms, "Social Gospel," "Social Action," and "Missionary Action." Nor has the purpose in mind been clearly stated. The goal must be defined before direction can be determined.

What is to be accomplished? Salvation of the soul? body? time - life? redemption of society?, or the welfare of humanity?

The problem involves several other questions including the dichotomy of man, church - state separation, church autonomy and Baptist distinctive.

We assume, of course, that it involves man, his welfare, and his destiny.

Man is a two-fold creature; body (physical), and soul (life and all included in the term), with need for the redemption of both.

Eternal redemption of the spiritual part of man can only be accomplished in this world and in present time, and that only by God's chosen means of calling by the Word (general call), and spirit (particular or special call), and accomplished when an individual believes with the heart that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, that he died for sin, and arose from the dead, thereafter ascending to the Father in Heaven. There must be repentance toward God with faith in Christ, accompanied by confession into salvation. Salvation for eternity must be committed into the hands of Christ (both the saving and keeping saved).

We are made new creatures in Christ Jesus, not reformation, but regeneration. It pleased God through the "foolishness of preaching" to save those that are lost.

Attempts to reach man for eternal salvation other than by the preaching of the gospel and work of the Spirit have been dismal failures, and apparent successes are worse than failures. This includes

anything outside the framework of God's Word. The Great Commission gives us our authority for preaching and teaching. Man is reached for eternity when repentance and remission of sins are preached to all nations, and we should be doing this with all the power God grants us.

Redemption of the Body will only be accomplished by the resurrection, or change (of the saved still living) and all attempts eternalize the present life can only lengthen, not keep it. It is appointed unto man once to die.

Redemption of the time-life (conservation of evangelism) can only be accomplished under the authority of the church (teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you) and this must be while an individual still lives and has to do with rewards hereafter.

The welfare of the human race will never be ideally realized this side of Christ's coming. The poor ye have with you always. There shall be wars and rumors of wars, evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, etc.

Redemption of society will only be accomplished at the Pre-Millennial Coming of Christ when he shall establish his kingdom on earth. We are not to bring in the kingdom of Christ, but we are to evangelize. Attempts to reform society have always been failures as witness the prohibition movement.

Earth - shaking changes within society for the better have always been wrought by Spirit-filled men preaching the Word in the power of the Spirit. Christians are to be as leaven to society. All the law in the world could not keep order without this influence.

The institutions which we have for the welfare of man have been brought about by the influence of the church. Hospitals, schools, welfare agencies, factories, and many other benefits have only been organized in countries which first had churches.

Surely we have a role to play in society, but we cannot change a man for eternity by a change of environment. Christ was compassionate with the multitudes and healed many, however he did not heal all. Even those he healed eventually died. If body redemption had been his purpose, would he not have healed all? I believe his miracles were primarily for proof of his claims and designed to

ultimately reach man for eternal redemption. Does not healing and other miracles sound like first and second commission work? I do not see it evident in the Great Commission. But Christ said greater things shall we do when he, the Holy Spirit, has come. We do not need miracles now, for we have the power of the Holy Spirit.

After the question has been defined, how far will we go, and to what degree will we participate? What safeguards will we have that we will not abandon the preaching of the gospel and substitute social activity altogether.

Whatever role we determine to play in society, we should be cautioned by the Bible admonition of "much activity and little power". It was by the preaching of the gospel that it was stated of a small group of men that "they have turned the world upside down." What we need is Spirit-filled Christians, dedicated to the cause of Christ, committed to doing his will, willing to go anywhere for his sake, and as Vance Haver has said, "willing to become the scum of the earth for the scandal of the cross."

Thank you for the invitation to join in these discussions and it is my sincere desire that these articles will stimulate us all to clearer thinking and greater participation in God's work.

Horace M. Credille, Pastor South Cross Roads Baptist Church

P. O. Box 26 Belmont, Miss.

AGREES WITH
MR. O'NEAL

Dear Sir:

Re: Southern Baptists and Social Action:

As he has done for generations of students, Norman O'Neal has clearly and forcefully isolated (his favorite word) the problem and prescribed the solution as found in the "Answer Book."

In the spring of 1966, a speaker at Chapel in Nelson Hall said, "Wherever in the world there is human suffering, the prime purpose of Christianity is to alleviate that suffering."

If we are going to make it, we must update our treasured doctrine of, "God so loved the Baptists."

TOMMY GRESHAM
128 Benachi Avenue
Biloxi, Mississippi 39533

Flings Take - - -

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Board's department of Pioneer missions.

He added that Fling "will be especially equipped to lead in this mission situation. He is experienced in the pastorate, has exceptional creative abilities and is willing to attempt new approaches in reaching people."

Before serving at Cleburne, Fling had been pastor of First Church in Seminole, Okla., and of three other Texas Churches.

He is a graduate of Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Also a Baylor graduate, Mrs. Fling served six years as recording secretary of the convention-wide WMU before becoming its president.

She is a member of the executive committee of both the Southern Baptist Convention and North American Baptist Women's Union and is a member of the commission of missions and evangelism of the Baptist World Alliance.

BSSB Adds New Worker

NASHVILLE (BP) — Jimmy Key, former minister of music at Parkdale Baptist Church, Corpus Christi, Texas, has been named editor, children's literary materials in the church music department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board effective April 16.

Key received a bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and the master of music degree from the University of Texas, Austin. He also attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Foundation Stesses Christian Wills

(Continued From Page 1)

them that at least a part of life's material accumulations should serve the Lord after they have been called to be with Him.

The ministry of the Foundation in assisting people in the accomplishment of what they believe to be God's will is a rewarding experience.

Second, there is a sense of great rejoicing in looking to the future with the assurance that various agencies and institutions which now live on an inadequate diet will receive the additional support which will accrue to them.

We are currently administering funds in excess of \$2.

700,000 but through the increased emphasis on wills, trusts and life insurance, we envision a future with tremendously increased assets serving the Lord through the channels open to us.

Sense of Stewardship Seen

No church or pastor should ever be nervous about the Foundation seeking to siphon funds away from the local collection plate. The Foundation in its ministry desires not one dollar which would be contributed through the local church.

It is our desire to stimulate a sense of stewardship which projects itself in areas not touched by the local church budget.

In eight of the wills which your secretary has written this year the local church will ultimately receive regular checks for current operating expenses.

In one will, 90% of the earnings from the estate will help to finance the college education of young people who have been domiciled at the Baptist Children's Village. Practically all of the earnings from the estate in another will are designated for the Cooperative Program. When wills which have been written this year are probated more than a quarter of a million dollars will be released to the Lord's work.

The Mississippi Baptist Foundation earnestly requests the help of every pastor and layman in the supplying of information concerning those who need assistance in the writing of their wills, in the establishing of trusts or writing of insurance with some part of the Lord's work designated as the beneficiary.

STANLEY HIGH: We've got to recognize that we are not working primarily for a peaceful world. Peace will be a by-product of something else. We are working for a world of justice and righteousness. Peace is a by-product of justice and mercy.

1968 Music Weeks At Gulfshore

First Youth Music Week
June 17-22

Choral Specialist

Coordinator



Dr. Euell Porter
Baylor University
Waco, Texas



Harold Hancock
Minister of Music
First Baptist Church
Biloxi, Miss.

Second Youth Music Week
July 8-13Choral, Organ,
Hymnology
Specialist

Coordinator



Dr. Donald Hustad
Southern Bapt.
Seminary
Louisville, Kentucky



Vernon Polk
Min. of Music
First Bapt. Church
Grenada, Miss.

Youth Music Weeks

(For Junior High, Senior High, and Young People ages)

In addition to a week where emphasis will be placed on the spiritual, a variety of musical and recreational activities are planned.

Classes in voice, piano, theory, organ, conducting, will be taught each day. Also, choral rehearsals, music feature, fun periods are all a part of the youth music weeks.

RATES AND ACCOMMODATIONS

All rates are per person, per day, and include room, meals and linens. (There is no reduction for meals missed.)

HOTEL—"The Gulf"

The Hotel is air conditioned in the summer and steam heated in the winter. All linens are furnished. Baby Cribbs are available.

Rooms with Private Bath:

	Per Day	Per Week
2 in a Room	\$7.00	35.00
3 in a Room	\$6.00	30.00
4 in a Room	\$5.00	25.00

Rooms with Bath on Hall:

	Per Day	Per Week
2 or more	\$4.50	22.50

The Assembly reserves the right to fill each room to capacity, except in the case of family groups.

BARRACKS—"Surf, Bay, High Tide"

• All linens furnished, Bath in same building

	Per Day	Total
2 or more	\$4.00	20.00

REGISTRATION FEES AND MUSIC PACKETS ARE IN ADDITION TO THE DAILY RATE.

FAMILY GROUPS

Children Two through Eight—One Half the Adult rate.

Children under Two—No charge EXCEPT REGISTRATION.

MAKING RESERVATIONS

Request your choice of accommodations.

SEND NAMES—indicate male or female and age group. Adult (25 and up), Young People (17-24), Intermediate (13-16), Junior (9-12). Please give exact age of children under 9.

SEND REGISTRATION and insurance fees:

• \$2.00 per person 9 and above

• \$.50 per person 8 and under

REMEMBER no registration is complete until names and registration fees are received.

Registration fees do not apply on the cost of room and board.

NO REFUND of registration fees can be made if reservations are cancelled less than thirty days prior to the scheduled conference.

First Junior Music Week
July 1-6Children's Music
Specialist

Coordinator



Nettie Lou Crowder
Jones
Jacksonville, Fla.



Jerry Neely
Minister of Music
First Baptist Church
West Point, Miss.

Junior Music Specialist



Robert L. Jones
Jacksonville, Fla.

Second Junior Music Week
August 12-17Graded Choir
Specialist

Coordinator



Mabel Warkentin
Sample
Youngstown, Ohio



Tommy Howard
Minister of Music
Leland, Miss.

Junior Music Weeks

Classes in voice, piano, theory, organ, conducting, will be taught each day. Also, choral rehearsals, music feature, fun periods are all a part of Junior music weeks.

In addition to a week where emphasis will be placed on a variety of musical and recreational activities, attention will be given to the Spiritual life of the Juniors.

Laymens & Leaders
Music Week
August 12-16Conferences
for

Ministers of Music

Coordinator



Thad Roberts
South Main Bapt.
Church
Houston, Texas



Lewis Bridges
Minister of Music
First Baptist Church
Greenwood, Miss.

Graded Choir Specialist



Mabel Warkentin Sample
Youngstown, Ohio

Laymens & Leaders
Music Week

Practical help for Lay Music Directors, Children's Choir Workers, Pianists, Pastors, Laymen, and Ministers of Music.

This year a "Bull Session" is planned each day for Ministers of Music and led by an outstanding music director, Thad Roberts, Houston, Texas. Mr. Roberts constantly has Ministers of Music visiting his church to observe his music program, and to counsel with him. We are bringing him to Gulfshore.

HOWEVER names can be substituted even at the last minute. Proper space can only be assured by substituting the same sex as the person who cancelled.

WHAT SHOULD YOU BRING

In addition to items for your personal needs, you will want to bring your Bible, camera, notebook, pencil, musical instruments you play, songs you sing well, ideas for stunts, etc., your tennis racket, your swim suit, fishing gear, bath or beach robe.

Everyone is expected to wear a robe or beach coat to and from the pool or beach.

Clothing to be used in active sports participation is not to be worn in the lobbies, auditorium, or class rooms.

Shorts, except those of Bermuda length or longer, cannot be worn on the grounds at the Assembly at any time.

GENERAL INFORMATION

A packet of music at \$2.50 will be made available at the Assembly for each week.

A most important meeting of all faculty members, counselors, and sponsors, is scheduled for Monday afternoon of each music week at 4:30.

A male and female sponsor is required for every 12 Juniors and/or Youth of both sexes attending this year. Please respect this requirement.

The Children's Building will be open during the morning and evening sessions. A small charge will be made for children left in care of workers during the evening session. The Assembly has a 19 foot sailboat which will carry eight adults. An adult will be in charge of the boat and persons will be charged a small fee for a ride of about 45 minutes.

Also fishing is available for all who would like to participate.

Space is still available for each music week.

Rooms will be ready for occupancy at 1 p. m. on Monday of each week.

A leadership section is planned for each week.

All requests for reservations should be mailed to:

W. T. DOUGLAS
GULFSHORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY
PASS CHRISTIAN, MISSISSIPPI

Considers Most Needed Change:
The Sinful Nature Of Man

Dear Sir:

Thank you for the opportunity now being offered to the people of our churches to express their belief on the matter of social action.

There is no doubt in any one's mind about there being problems in our churches and the Southern Baptist Convention. These institutions are made up of imperfect human beings and cannot be expected to be faultless. But we do have a perfect example to follow, Jesus Christ the Son of God. We also have a faultless guide in the Holy Scriptures which have stood after all their critics have fallen and been forgotten.

There are a few questions that have been in my mind for several years about this and other matters.

First, Are we trying to build a society that will meet the approval of God or man? Jesus taught the disciples that the world would hate them if they followed His teachings because it had hated Him first. (John 15:18-19.) He also taught them that they were to be in the world, but not of the world. (John 17:6, 15-18.) If we are going to change our church into an organization that will meet the approval and get the applause of the entertainment and political world of this day, then I want no part of it.

Second, Are we to strive to please man or God? Paul is very clear in the answer to this question. "For do I now persuade men, or God? Or do

I seek to please men? For if I yet please men, I should not be the servant of Christ. But I certify you, brethren, that the gospel which was preached of me is not after man." (Galatians 1:10-11.)

"Then Peter and the other apostles answered and said, 'We ought to obey God rather than men.'" (Acts 5:29.)

Third, the politicians of today have learned that they can call some preachers a few bad names and it will silence them. What did Jesus have to say about this? "If they have called the Master of the house Beelzebub, how much more shall they call them of His household?" (Matt. 10:25.)

WHAT SHALL WE CHANGE THAT WILL NOT HURT THE CAUSE? Shall we change the church from a place of worship into a place of amusement? Shall we take the body of Christ (His Church) and join it to a harlot, or change the purpose for which it is dedicated? We dare not change the Bible, the Gospel, God's plan of salvation, nor our effort to win the lost to Christ.

There is but one change that we can help make. That is to change the sinful nature of man into a spiritual nature like God. That is the work of the Holy Spirit and I can only help. God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth, for God seeketh such to worship Him.

V. R. Crider, Pastor
Hickory Ridge Baptist Church
Rankin County Association
Florence, Mississippi

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Preaching In New York State

AN EDITORIAL REPORT

This is New York state. I am in New Windsor, a suburb of Newburgh, about fifty miles up the Hudson River from downtown Manhattan (New York City).

To the south of Newburgh lie mountains which must be crossed to reach New York City.

Just twelve miles south, where the Hudson cuts through the mountains, is West Point, home of the United States Military Academy, where for more than 165 years the military leaders of the nation have been trained.

Newburgh is an old city. It was George Washington's headquarters during much of the Revolutionary War and that site is now a park here. Today, the new blends with the old, as great new housing areas, apartment complexes, and shopping areas, apartment complexes, and shopping centers, cover the hills and valleys around the old inner city, some of which is in a state of decay. To the east of the city rolls the majestic Hudson, and beyond it one can see more hills, covered with towns and forests. The woodlands are dotted here and there with the mansions which once were, and in many cases still are, the center of the great estates belonging to some of the wealthy families of the nation. These hills stretch toward Connecticut, which lies to the East.

Towns meet, one another here with Newburgh touching New Windsor, and New Windsor reaching Blooming Grove, Washingtonville, etc. Some towns are part of others, as Vail's Gate is a part of New Windsor. There are numerous communities, with many segments of government, and everywhere are people. Beyond the towns there is some farm and orchard land with age-old houses, large barns, and numerous evidences of the wealth this stony soil has brought through all the years of the nation's history.

Spring is bursting out all over here now. The tree limbs still are bare, and buds are beginning to appear. Some of the flowering trees are in full bloom. The full green of Spring which already has come to Mississippi has not yet reached here, but surely will be here in a few days, if the present lovely weather continues.

Church work long has been here, with old buildings sitting along the streets in the center of the old city. Many of the buildings appear to be inadequate for modern church work with its educational emphasis.

Southern Baptists

Southern Baptist work is new up here. The first Southern Baptist work in the state was launched early in 1957 when services were started by a handful of Southern Baptists in Manhattan. In August of that year, Dr. Paul James, pastor of Atlanta's Tabernacle Church, was sent by the Home Mission Board to become Director of Southern Baptist work in the area. American Baptists, General Association of Regular Baptists, Conservative Baptists, and perhaps some others had been in this area for many years, but their growth had leveled out, and there still was need for more Baptist witness, and the door was wide open for Southern Baptists.

The Manhattan Church was organized on January 10, 1958. The second Southern Baptist church in this Northeast area was Scriven Memorial in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. This church was launched by a group of military personnel who had been transferred as a group from a base in New Mexico. These Southern Baptists began to meet, and asked the Home Mission Board to send them a preacher. In the beginning it was assigned as a chapel or mission of Manhattan Church.

Work in the entire area spread rapidly as Manhattan Church established mission chapels as fast as possible, and these in turn became churches and launched other missions. Today there are about 30 churches and approximately 20 mission chapels.

None of these churches are large, and few of them are self supporting. However, they are aggressive and growing, and Southern Baptists rapidly are becoming an important sector of the Christian witness in the area. The needs are tremendous, but the heroic efforts of the people, the sacrificial service of the pastors who come here, the voluntary assistance of friends and churches in the older areas of the convention, and, above all, the wise leadership and support of the Home Mission Board, provide the advance which is being made.

Already 50 sites in this Northeast area have been chosen by the Home Mission Board for Project 500 in the Crusade of the Americas. Under this new plan missions and churches will be established at 500 strategic points across the nation. Several of them are in cities not far from Newburgh.

New Windsor

Mr. Tom Larrimore, Director of Music and Education for Colonial Heights Church, Jackson, and your editor were engaged last week in a revival meeting in one of these New York churches, the Ridgecrest Baptist Church of New Windsor, a suburb of Newburgh. The pastor is Rev. Howard Taylor, who came to the field from the Clarke-Venable Church, Decatur, Miss., last December 1.

The Ridgecrest Church was organized September 1, 1961. The work was started by a small group who assembled in response to a newspaper advertisement inviting those who were interested in starting a Southern Baptist Church to meet on a certain date.

The congregation held its first services at the YWCA in Newburgh. Later it moved to a labor union hall, and then to a community hall. After that it was able to rent an old church building which was no longer in use. Then in September 1962 the church purchased an old supermarket building on one of the main thoroughfares in New Windsor. Here the congregation had some room for growth plus a large area for parking and future expansion. Later it was able to purchase a residence for the pastor expansion. Later it was able to purchase a residence for the pastor immediately adjacent to the church parking area. There is room between the church and the residence for erecting a new educational building, and later a new sanctuary, and still have plenty of parking space.

The Ridgecrest church is strategically located, for there are large housing developments with thousands of homes, plus several large apartment complexes nearby, within easy reach of the church. Also major streets and roads lead to other nearby housing areas, including Stewart Air Force Base, which is only about five miles away. Here are thousands of military families from all over the nation.

The Ridgecrest Church has grown from the small handful that met seven years ago to more than 225 members today. A record Sunday school attendance of 241 was reached a few weeks ago, and a record of 135 in Training Union just before that.

As the only Southern Baptist Church within miles in any direction, the church ministers to an area of many thousands in population. A large number of those in the present congregation are military personnel from the Air Base, and some are from West Point. At the same time the church is reaching many of the permanent residents. Already it has the largest attendance of almost any Baptist church in the area, and also is larger than many other of the older churches of other denominations.

Howard and Sarah Taylor, and their three-year-old son, David, already have won for themselves a large place in the life of the church and community, and are leading the congregation in an aggressive program. New members are being reached almost every Sunday, and the baptismal waters have been disturbed often since their arrival.

Many Needs

The church has many needs, including a new educational building, and, eventually, a new sanctuary. The Sunday school now has completely outgrown the building, with every room being filled to overflowing, and several classes being held regularly in the pastor's home. One of these is in the one-car garage in the basement, which held 19 or 20 men last Sunday morning.

The church urgently needs a youth worker, especially for the coming summer, and is praying both for the worker, and for the finances to provide that ministry. There are large numbers of boys and girls and young people in the congregation. It also greatly needs more funds for building expansion.

Not only is the Ridgecrest Church meeting a great spiritual need in this immediate community, but already it has established a mission chapel in Kingston, some 35 miles away.

One can feel the impact of this church as he spends a few days here. One airman told me how happy he and his family were to be assigned to a community where a Southern Baptist church was located, after spending the past several years in a community without such a ministry. Not finding any congregation whose ministry was meeting his family's need, this man had asked his home church in North Carolina to send literature so that they could have Sunday school in their home.

Mississippians

Mississippians have had, and are having a large part in the ministry of Southern Baptists here. Besides the pastor and his wife who came from Mississippi just a few months ago, other Mississippians have worked or are working in this church and elsewhere in the New York area, which includes some of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. Among these were Rev. Tom Sims, who did serve in the Air Force chaplaincy here, and preached for this young congregation for some time. Mrs. Sims is credited with suggesting the name of the new church, taking it from the Southern Baptist assembly name.

Also here now are Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan. He is the son of a former Mississippi pastor, and she the daughter of a family from Parkway Church, Jackson. Her parents, the K. M. Heckmans, were in New Windsor and supported the revival last week.

Another military couple from Mississippi are Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Laurel.

Among other Mississippi preachers serving in the New York area, although not near Newburgh, are Rev. Ken Lyle, pastor of Central Nassau Church on Long Island, and Rev. Gene Fant of Laurel, who went to a church in up-state New York only a few months ago.

One night during the revival Dr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson from the Central Nassau Church were in the service. He is a graduate of University Medical School, Jackson, and she was Betty Stovall of First Church, Jackson. They had driven 85 miles for the service that night, and then drove home after the service.

Rev. Coby Byrne, former Student Director at Mississippi College and at Mississippi State, now is under appointment of the Home Mission Board as Minister to Baptist Military Personnel in the Northeast service academies. These include West Point, Coast Guard Academy, and Merchant Marine Academy. He and his family are members of the Ridgecrest Church. Reports coming to us reveal that he is giving outstanding service to the students.

That is the picture which we find up here. Southern Baptists are planting solidly and well, and as some denominations appear to be phasing out their work, our convention is laying the foundations for enlarging ours. The leadership is good, the plans are well made, and the response of the people is encouraging. We predict a great future for Southern Baptists in this great Megalopolis (urban area) which is developing in the Northeastern section of our nation.



Education Commission SBC

Adventures in Ideas and Learning

The Saturday Review recently announced that articles in the series "What I Have Learned," appearing in SR over the past two years, are being prepared for spring book-publication.

The idea for that series came from four short lines in The Practical Cogitator. The four sentences were given by Charles Beard in response to a query by one of his students: "Can you sum up everything you have learned in life in five minutes?" The historian said he could do it in just four lines:

(1) Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad with power.

(2) The mills of God grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small.

(3) The bee fertilizes the flower it robs.

(4) When it is dark enough, you can see the stars.

SR Editor Cousins says, "Each of these sentences opens out on a universe of human thought and experience. Each seems enigmatic or paradoxical; all represent a challenge to the individual mind—not just to see fully into and beyond the separate statements but to relate them to personal experience."

Cousins also remembered a visit with Prime Minister Nehru who regretted "being so busy doing things that he didn't have time to look into the meaning of them." Yet each man had the obligation, Nehru supposed, to scrutinize his life and to ask whether it was teaching him anything—a paraphrase of Socrates' observation that the unexamined life isn't worth living.

BH TOPICS FOR MAY

THE BAPTIST HOUR sermon theme for May is "The Foundation Stones Of The Nation". The sermon topics are:

May 5 — "The Righteousness of God"—Proverbs 14:34.

May 12 — "Handmaidens of God"—Luke 1:38.

May 19 — "Consecrated Citizenship"—I Samuel 10:26.

May 26 — "The Name Above Every Name"—Philippians 2:9.

Dr. Herschel Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, is THE BAPTIST HOUR preacher.



Do you suppose drunks now are driving their own cars home? The Memphis Transit Authority said it had abandoned its program of free rides home for drunks because of lack of business. (New York Times, 1-20-68)

Could it be we Southern Baptists have given the poor a stone rather than a fish? According to Peter Schrag, Appalachia now growing its third welfare generation, has counties where more than one-third of the population is unemployed, where the government check is the prime source of income, and where men are so far from their last job that it cannot properly be said that they have a trade at all. It is in Appalachia says Schrag the average adult has a sixth grade education, three-fourths of the children who start school drop out before the twelfth grade and the statistics of human pathology—tuberculosis, silicosis, infant mortality—are so high that they do not belong in the Western world at all. (Saturday Review 1-27-68)

The domestic peace is shaky. President Johnson's recent declaration that "the dole is dead" was to say it mildly, premature according to Saturday Review (1-27-68) Tom Gish, the editor of the Whitesburg, Ky., Mountain Eagle predicts that if poverty funds are reduced there will be more violence. In the county seats, the prosperous get roads and water lines and sewers but only a few miles away the privies stand along the side of the dry creeks from which people draw their water, rain turns the unpaved roads into muddy ruts, and the youngsters can't go to school because they have no shoes.



New Sacred Record

CHILDREN'S RECORDS
OUR COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE — ARTHUR GODFREY. The story of a brave new land with a great big dream of freedom. Narration, solos and chorus. Camden Cal 1082.

SOLOS—MALE VOICES
MOST RICHLI BLESSED AND OTHER GREAT INSPIRATIONAL SONGS — Jimmy Dean — One of America's favorite television artists sings inspirational gospel hymns and songs. RCA Victor LPM 3824

TONY FONTAINE SINGS OF DECISION, COMFORT, ASSURANCE. Four choice hymns in each of these categories. RCA Victor LPM 3800

STEVE MUSTO SINGS SONGS HE LOVES. An outstanding Florida musician sings great hymns. Crown V CV 1076

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS
DEAN BROWN AND THE CARAVAN SINGERS — A soloist and choir from Southern California. Zondervan ZLP 704

THE McDUFF BROTHERS — I HAVE A SONG TO SING (Zondervan ZLP 711)

COLEMAN McDUFF SINGS THE LOVELINESS OF CHRIST (Zondervan ZLP 712)

WONDER STATE QUARTET — HOW SWEET THE SOUND (Crown V CV 1072)

GOOD "N" HAPPY BY THE HAPPY GOODMANS (Caanan CA 4636)

THE BLUE RIDGE QUARTET SINGS AMERICA'S 12 FAVORITE HYMNS (Caanan CA 4637)

COUNTRY STARS SING SACRED SONGS (Camden CAL 2136)

Newest In Books

YOUTH AT BAT by Chester E. Swor and Jerry Merriman (Fleming H. Revell, 127 pp., \$3.50 cloth, \$1.25 paper).

Dr. Chester Swor, Mississippian, well-known counselor and author, and his associate, Jerry Merriman, have written a dynamic new book, of especial interest to young people. It was released from the press this week. The book compares life to a baseball game. Through Biblical examples, today's youth are challenged to courageous action in this most important game of all.

The book will be useful in school and church discussion groups, and for personal reading. Many individuals and churches are planning to use it as gifts to high school graduates. Some groups are planning to use it as the basis for summer youth retreats. YOUTH AT BAT is dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Fair of Louisville, Miss., sponsors of Character Emphasis Weeks in the high schools, led by Swor and Merriman. Bobby Richardson, famous baseball player, in the Introduction says that this is "one of the most interesting and rewarding books active sports-minded people can read." "Anyone," he continues who considers religion "dull" is in for a big surprise when he reads Youth at Bat. I promise you."

40 WAYS TO TEACH IN GROUPS by Martha M. Leopold (Judson Press, 123 pp., paperback, \$2.50).

As the title implies, the author identifies 40 distinct teaching methods, for use with groups of adults and youths. For example, she discusses book reports, brainstorming, buzz groups, colloquy, expanding panels, field trips, gallery conversations, film back-talk, and so on. Also she evaluates the methods and gives the teacher some guidance in choosing the right method for a particular group or situation.

1010 ILLUSTRATIONS, POEMS, AND QUOTES by Glen Wheeler (Standard Publishing Company, 288 pp., \$5.95)

A new compilation of illustrations from many sources, this book would be useful to the writer, the teacher, the speaker, or the preacher. The choice selections of poems, jokes, quotations, and anecdotes are grouped by subject, and include 38 different topics, such as churches, the family, holidays, death, and nature.

THE PRINCIPLES OF BIBLICAL INTERPRETATION by A. Skevington Wood (Zondervan, 163 pp., \$3.50). Analyzes the approach of five great thinkers of the past: Irenaeus, Origen, Augustine, Luther, and Calvin.

NATURE STORIES FOR CHILDREN by Vera Hutchcroft (Baker, 95 pp., paperback). Stories for children, based on the wonders of nature, each ending in a brief devotional thought.

THE BREAD OF LIFE by J. M. Warbler and Harold Winstone; ON THE ROAD TO EMMANUEL by J. M. Warbler and Harold Winstone; SAMSON by J. M. George and Harold Winstone; JOSEPH by J. Stone (Macmillan, paperbacks, 59 cents each)

These are new selections in a series of Bible story books for children. The large and unusual drawings are in full color, to attract the child's eye. And the stories are simply, yet vividly, told to capture the child's attention.

AFTER THE TASSEL IS MOVED by Louis O. Caldwell (Baker, 80 pp., \$2.95)

This lovely book, bound in white and black, with a black tassel bookmark, will make an excellent gift for the high school graduate. In fact, it is a book of guidelines for high school graduates, with advice on choosing a college, career, and-or marriage, on money matters, on growth in the spiritual life.

GRAINS OF WHEAT by Mrs. Eric D. Smith (Privately printed in Memphis, paperback, 71 pp.)

Mrs. Eric Smith was a devoted Bible student, and Bible teacher, who lived in Memphis. She was an effective Christian witness, and was particularly interested in Jewish people and in any work or worker who sought to win them to the Lord Jesus Christ. After her death, in her desk were found outlines for addresses and short papers, in her handwriting. As a memorial to Mrs. Smith, her friends published those materials in this book.

THERE'S ALWAYS MORE by Elizabeth S. Whitehouse (Judson Press, 141 pp., \$3.95)

What is it really like to experience a stroke? A courageous woman tells the inspiring story of her victorious struggle against crippling illness.

ANGEL AT HER SHOULDER by Kenneth L. Wilson (Good News, One Evening Condensed Book, paperback, 64 pp., 50 cents)

Though focused upon "the human typhoon" — Lillian Dickson—this book is intended as a tribute to all the faithful missionaries who have given and are giving their lives to the people of Taiwan.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

April 29—James Lewis Clark, Clarke College faculty; Terry K. Irby, Sunflower association Sunday school superintendent.

April 30—Mrs. Harold Douglas, WMU president, District XI; Harvey Hedgepeth, trustee, Baptist Hospital.

May 1 — Mrs. Dorothy Bell, medical-surgical instructor, Gilroy School of Nursing; Bradley Pope, Baptist student director, Mississippi College.

May 2 — John Dearing, Gulf Coast associational Training Union director; Zeno Wells, Jackson County supt. of missions.

May 3 — Carey Cox, Baptist Building, Bobbie Reed, Baptist Building.

May 4—Mrs. Fay Eubanks, Wm. Carey College faculty; Mrs. Howard Hollis, Blue Mountain College faculty.

May 5 — Jimmy Lampkin, Baptist Book Store; Jean Calender, Children's Village staff.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Bill Duncan Bus. Manager

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Chester L. Quarles, D. D.
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

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Today's Youth Be "People-Oriented," Summer Workers Urged

"People are your work," seventy-six Southern Baptist college students were advised during a weekend of orientation for summer missions overseas.

Seventy-seven young people, chosen and sponsored by the Baptist Student Unions of 21 states, are going to 22 countries this summer to participate in mission work. All but one (an athlete on a baseball

scholarship who had two games to play) went to Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va., April 5-6, to learn how to get ready, what to take, what to expect, and what will be expected of them.

More is expected of them in attitude than in expertise, they were reassured by Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, secretary for missionary personnel for the Foreign Mission Board.

Speaking on "New Dimensions for Participation," Dr. Fletcher urged the youths to "become intense about knowing" other people, to try to become sensitive to what others feel. This, he explained, is what the overworked word "relate" means to him.

"In Christ there is opportunity for a relationship with someone with whom you have nothing in common but your humanness," he said. "That is the new dimension. The gospel tells me God loves me as I am. That's the way he relates to me and the way I, as a Christian, should relate to others."

"Most of us are work-oriented, rather than people-oriented," observed Rev. Louis R. Cobbs, closing a question-answer session that followed Dr. Fletcher's address. "But people are our work."

The conference was under the direction of Mr. Cobbs, an associate secretary for missionary personnel. Others on the program included Allen Orr, a returned missionary journeyman who is a staff assistant in the personnel department; Arthur Driscoll, of the student department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; other members of the Foreign Mission Board staff, including its four area secretaries; three four-linguist missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Dottson L. Mills, of Jamaica, and Rev. Lee Bivins, of Israel; and a former summer missionary, Randy Jones, pharmacy student at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Board, welcomed the students

on Friday evening and reminisced a little about the history of the BSU summer mission program, which began with the sending of students to Hawaii more than 20 years ago when he was secretary for the Orient.

"We rejoice in your going, because we believe your influence, your impact, will lift people to the Lord Jesus Christ," he told them.

The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., cast a shadow of solemnity and urgency over the proceedings. A slender coed and a stalwart young man had seen looters and the smoke of burning buildings as they passed through Washington, D. C., on their way to Richmond. They listened earnestly as Dr. Fletcher warned the group, "You're going to be asked what kind of country tolerates the killing of men like John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King."

Just before adjournment the students were invited to talk about how the conference had affected their expectations for the summer. "I came with a million and one questions, and I expected to get all the answers, one, two, three," a boy testified. "I thought I was going to take God to Africa. But the conference has made me realize that God is already in Africa. I'm going there to let him use me."

BSU summer missionaries from Mississippi are: Charlotte Yvonne Bryant, Blue Mountain, and Laurel, to Peru; Betty Irene Letchworth, Univ. of Southern Miss., and State Line, to Israel; John David Lockhart, Miss. Col., and Jackson, to Vietnam; Kenneth Cooper Morton, Miss. Col., and Amory, to Jamaica; Benjamin Fredrick Ogletree, Miss. State Univ., and Clinton, to Israel; Brenda Fern Royals, Univ. of Miss. School of Nursing, and Lumberton, to East Africa; Van Wagner Williams, III, Univ. of Miss. Medical Center, and Pontotoc, to Rhodesia.

YOUTH AT BAT

Swor And Merriman Complete New Book

Dr. Chester E. Swor and his associate, Jerry Merriman, have written a new book of special interest to young people: YOUTH AT BAT. Fleming Revell, distinguished publishers of religious books for a century, released this one on April 22.

The Baptist Book Store in Jackson, Mrs. O. M. Jones, manager, will honor these two authors with autograph parties on April 29 from 12 noon until 1 p. m. and from 3 p. m. until 5 p. m., in recognition of the release of their new volume.

Bobby Richardson, outstanding baseball player and a splendid Christian (Baptist, too) has done the introduction. The book is dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Fair of Louisville, Miss., who have sponsored the Character Emphasis Weeks which Dr. Swor and Mr. Merriman have directed in high schools. Mr. and Mrs. Fair are active members of First Baptist Church, Louisville.

The price is \$3.50 for the cloth edition and \$1.25 for the paperback.

From the BATTER UP of the Foreword through fourteen short chapters, the authors have sought to challenge young people to "come to bat" in making decisions which determine the quality of character and the nature of their influence over other young people.

Without being slavish to the informal diction of teen-agers, they have written informally with the hope that the reading will be easy, enjoyable, and most of all, helpful.

They feel that young people will be attracted by the chapter titles: GAME TIME, a survey of the chief life deci-

sions; A PLAYER WHO DREAMED, vocation choice; HE STRUCK OUT.

(Continued on page 8)

"Treble Teens" Sing At First, Crystal Springs

The "Treble Teens" a singing group of girls from the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson, sang at the evening service at First Church, Crystal Springs, on Sunday, March 31.

The ten young ladies have become well known in music circles in and near Jackson, because of the exceptional quality of their singing.

Paul Nunnery, superintendent of the Children's Village, spoke at the service. Rev. A. Estus Mason is pastor.



DALE CLARK, at left above, student at William Carey College, was licensed to preach at Southside Church, Hattiesburg. He is pictured receiving a Bible from Rev. Garland McInnis, Southside pastor. Mr. Clark is youth pastor for Southside youth revival this week, April 23-28. (Jimmie James is associate youth pastor.)



THE 77 SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENTS who will go overseas this summer under the sponsorship of state Baptist Student Unions include two sisters and a brother and sister. They are (left to right) Joyce Harrop, student in California Baptist College, Riverside, and Judith Harrop, of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and William L. (Pete) Brannan and Yvonne Brannan, both of Georgia Southern College, Statesboro. Yvonne and Joyce are going to Malawi, Pete to Malaysia, and Judith to Israel.



REV. LOUIS R. COBBS (RIGHT), an associate secretary for missionary personnel for the Foreign Mission Board, advises Kenny Carter and Audra Whitlow during an orientation conference for students who will go overseas this summer under the sponsorship of state Baptist Student Unions. Audra, student in the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, is going to Paraguay; Kenny, student in Richmond (Va.) Professional Institute, has an assignment in Jamaica.

BY BILLY GRAHAM

Words For Young People

1. Avoid the wrong company.
2. Watch your eyes; you cannot help the first look but you can help the second look.
3. Watch your lips. Refrain from telling dirty or off-color stories.
4. Watch your heart. Don't let evil thoughts stay in your mind long.
5. Watch your dress. I know a girl who always dressed provocatively until she was converted to Christ. Now she says, "I dress as though Christ were my escort each evening."
6. Watch your recreation and amusements. Be careful about the films and TV shows you watch.
7. Be careful what you read. The news-stands are filled with pornographic literature; avoid them like plague; they stimulate your emotions.
8. Watch your idleness. Too much idleness and leisure is harmful in many ways.
9. Have Christ in your heart and life.
10. Take a delight in the Word of God. The Bible says, "Thy Word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee."—From "The Gloster Baptist"

Does God Speak—Today?

By Elin Pederson

The school lobby found me young and lonely. As I reclined, purposefully waiting, reading, and conversing with by-standers, my attention was startled by every footstep. Intuitive senses were geared to each sound. Not one individual escaped my vision as they trafficked past a revealing mirrored wall. I was drawn in an emotional compassion to remain in alerted tenseness while whirling thoughts turned talespins in my mind. Paralleling this was an overwhelming craving in my heart—for conversation and the undivided attention of one specific person.

The world is overcrowded with masses of sharp, intelligent, love-hungry people; yet my mind, heart, and soul, itself, waited for only one!

How often in life I worship an earthly king or queen. Someone who occupies, for a season, every corner, crack, and crevice of my emotions, time and thought. Who is he? She? Is he (or she) worthy of my undivided attention? Will shared intimacies, even in speech, multiply the asset or deficit balance of life?

How can I be protected from making friendship deficits? My heart cannot choose, as my emotions captivate every sense of balance. Reason cannot be trusted, as my in-

tellect is controlled by willful imaginations which are motivated by the same emotions. My will, in turn, is subjected to my desires. The balance scale swings back and forth—back and forth! DESIRE versus REASON. EMOTIONS versus WILL. DEFICIT — — — ASSET. DEFICIT — — — ASSET.

WHO CAN HELP ME? WHO CAN STEER ME ABOVE MY EMOTIONAL DESIRES — whether I am confronted with the pressure of a male or female?

The peak of decision rises high — choose — CHOOSE — CHOOSE! I feel like a pawn in a chess game. Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! The balance scale continues to swing back and forth — and hits both sides. O GOD! HELP ME! — — — HE HEARS! — — — Clear and concise — out of the pressured atmosphere around me — A — still — small — voice — speaks: "LEAVE HIM ALONE!"

Then, from beyond, apart from the instantaneous calm — — — comes the sound of those yearned-for, exclusive footsteps!

Cold words freeze people, and hot words scorch them, and bitter words make them bitter. — Pascal.



MSU And MSCW Tour "Good News"

The folk musical, "Good News" was taken on tour by Mississippi State University and Mississippi State College for Women Baptist Student Unions. The group, composed of approximately 75 college students from these two universities and directed by Billy Vaughn, Minister of Music, First Church, Columbus, performed in five places during the tour: April 8, Sulligent, Alabama; April 9, Aberdeen; April 10, Louisville High School; April 10, Ruleville; April 11, Hollandale.

In rehearsal (above) for the tour of "Good News" to five cities are Robbie Tischer, right, Starkville; Joe Ogletree, kneeling, Clinton; and standing from left, June Cooper and Fred Hood, both of Starkville; and Lynette Henderson, Jackson.

Adams County Prepares For "Senior Uproar"

Adams County Baptist Association is sponsoring a "Senior Uproar," Thursday night, May 30.

Immediately following graduation, all seniors who wish to participate, and their dates, will eat a steak supper at Parkway Church, Natchez. They will then travel to Jackson where recreation facilities of Broadmoor Church have been leased for the night.

Activities will include bowling, skating, ping pong, shuffle board, eliptapal, table golf, and other games. Turnaments are planned and trophies will be given to high scorers. Breakfast will be served in a Jackson restaurant, before the young people return to Natchez.

The cost will be \$2.50 per participant. Any excess cost will be borne by the churches, in direct proportion to the number of seniors from that particular church participating.

According to an article in the bulletin of First Church, Natchez, (Ronald W. L. Mills, minister of education and youth), transportation will be furnished by the sponsoring Adams County Association, using cars and-or buses. Drivers of all vehicles will be adults secured by the association, who will also serve as sponsors.

TANGIPAHOA YOUTH ELECT NEW COUNCIL

A youth council has recently been elected at Tangipahoa Church, Route 2, Summit, where Rev. Larry W. Fields is pastor.

The officers include: Wilma Bates, president; Janis Caruth and Mary Albritton, vice presidents; and Janice Wickert, secretary.

Four representatives were elected. They are Brenda and R. L. Slay and Maurine and Glen Matthews.

The youth council was organized to help coordinate youth activities with the pastor and other church officials.



Clarke Team Leads Revival

THESE STUDENTS FROM CLARKE COLLEGE spent their spring holidays in a youth-led revival at Bethlehem Church in Alcorn Association. Pictured are (front row, left to right) Judy Lewis, recreation; Martha Hembold, special music; Margie Lewis, pianist. (Back row, left to right) Johnny Eubanks, song director; Butch Knight, evangelist; and Ricky Ball who gave his testimony. The pastor, Rev. Jim A. Lindsey, reports the church experienced genuine revival during these days.

BMC Announces Missionary Appointments

Miss Martha Philpot of Camden, Ala., current president of the Baptist Student Union Council of Blue Mountain College, has announced that the following Blue Mountain students have been appointed as 1968 summer missionaries by the Home Mission Board, the Foreign Mission Board, and the Journeyman Program:

Home Mission Board—Frances Akins of Blue Mountain, to Oregon; Joyce Atchinson of Washington, D. C., to California; Nancy Chamberlain of Grenada, to Maryland; Polly Childers of Coldwater, to Missouri; Becky Greer of Charleston, to Maryland; Gloria Johnson of Baltimore, Md., to South Dakota; Paullette Littlefield of Collierville, Tenn., to Arizona; Linda Kirby of Elgin, S. C., to Arizona; Rev. William Patton of Guntown, to Maryland; and Bernice Skelton of Ashland to Indiana.

Mississippi Baptist Student Union Mission Appointees — Charlotte Bryant of Laurel, to Peru; and Violet Lanier of Mobile, Ala., to the state of Arkansas.

Journeyman Program—Edna Hukison of Ripley, to Africa. Other Blue Mountain stu-



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE science student Debbie Blake, of Mobile and Taipei, Taiwan, has been awarded a National Science Foundation undergraduate research grant. Debbie will attend Mississippi State University from June 10 to August 16 to do special research in microbiology. She is one of five students throughout the state to be chosen for this program. Debbie is shown above in Carey's biology laboratory. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blakeney, is classified as a junior in her studies, and is a 1965 graduate of B. C. Rain High School in Mobile.

dents expect to receive Summer Mission appointments before the close of the current session.



Jim Fox



Steve Cloud

Ridgecrest And Glorieta Appoint Recreation Directors

NASHVILLE — Jim Fox, a Southern Seminary student and Steve Cloud of Belle Glade, Florida, Mississippi College student, will serve as directors of recreation at Glorieta and Ridgecrest Assemblies this summer. Fox, who served as director of recreation last summer at Ridgecrest, will return this summer in the same capacity. A native Floridian, Cloud is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cloud. His father is pastor of First Baptist Church, Belle Glade.—(BSSB Photo)

Blue Mountain Musicians To Appear At Arts Festival

By special invitation of the program director of the Jackson Arts Festival, two Blue Mountain College music faculty members and one vocal ensemble, "THE BLUE MOUNTAIN SINGERS," will appear on the annual Arts Festival roster of scheduled events.

During the Thursday afternoon Arts Festival Program of April 25, "THE BLUE MOUNTAIN SINGERS," directed by Mrs. William Lacy Robertson, will render a series of selected numbers. This group of voice students is known for successful and entertaining appearances in College assemblies, for club programs, and church organizations.

On Friday, April 26, at 7:00 P.M., Melvin G. Alford, assistant professor of music at Blue Mountain College, will play a series of 21 numbers on the piano, "CARNAVAL OP. 9" by Robert Schumann. Mr. Alford joined the Blue Mountain music faculty in 1965. He holds his Master of Music degree from Eastman School of Music and continues advanced graduate study at the same musical institution. He has studied with Jose Echaniz. Mr. Alford is a member of the Mississippi Music Teachers Association, the Greater Memphis Music Teachers Association, and the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

On Saturday, April 27, at 5:00 P.M., Mrs. William Lacy Robertson, assistant professor of voice at Blue Mountain College, will render a series of selected vocal solos during the Jackson Arts Festival program of that day. Mrs. Robertson, the former Miss Nancy Ellis, also joined the Blue Mountain College Music Faculty in 1965. She recently served as a judge for the Metropolitan Opera district auditions in Memphis and for auditions for the Marjorie Keith Scholarship sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Robertson is studying with Neuman Leighton, a faculty member of the college of music at Southwestern in Memphis. In addition to her teaching duties at the College, she devotes a regular schedule of time to the directorship of the BLUE MOUNTAIN SINGERS. She is a native of Ocala, Florida. Mrs. Robertson earned degrees at Florida State University and the University of Florida. She is a former public school music teacher.



OSYKA HONORS PASTOR

Osyka Church honored its pastor and family on Sunday evening April 7, with a reception and gift in the Fellowship Hall of the church. On the occasion of his first anniversary as pastor.

Rev. Clyde C. Rogers returned to Osyka as pastor April 1, 1967. He had formerly served the church as pastor 1953-55 at which time a new building was erected (which building burned) but was immediately rebuilt, and is now debt free; the bonds having been redeemed in March. One of the deacons who held the last bonds gave them to the church, freeing it of all indebtedness. The church is planning dedicatory services in the near future.

This year, twenty-nine have been added to the fellowship of the church. A record budget has been adopted, with 15% allocated to the Cooperative Program.

In appreciation for the pastor and family, R. S. Price, Chairman of Deacons, is shown presenting the Rogers with a gift from the church.

Main Street To Hold Formal Opening

Sunday, April 28, will be the beginning of a week of formal opening and dedication services of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg.

December 24, 1967, the church had its first service in the lovely new auditorium. Since then, the old auditorium and original building have been remodeled to use more effectively for the Sunday school and other activities.

Sunday morning, April 28, 9:30 a.m., will be the climax of an Enlargement Campaign led by the educational director, O. D. Randall. At that time, the Sunday school will be reorganized, with several departments and classes added to use more effectively the increased facilities.

At the 11:00 worship hour, the pastor, Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., will bring a dedication message, along with other special presentations.

Sunday afternoon, 2:00-4:00 p.m., will be open house when friends of the church are invited to come and to see the new and remodeled facilities. Brochures have been prepared and will be given to those who attend any of the services. The regular Training Union and worship hour

will be at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. respectively.

Monday night, April 29, the William Carey College Choir will give a religious concert, in the new auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Donald Winters head of the department of music at the college will direct the choir.

Tuesday night, April 30, at 7:30 p.m., 100 students from Mississippi College will give "Good News," a folk music presentation of the Christian answer to a young person's doubts.

Wednesday night at 7:30, Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary, Miss. Baptist Convention Bd., will bring a special message in the auditorium.

Thursday night, Dr. Donald Hustad of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will give an organ recital on the church's new 34-rank Moller Organ. In addition to playing compositions by some of the world's greatest composers, Dr. Hustad will play his own arrangement of some of the favorite hymns.

An invitation is extended to everyone who can do so to be present for any or all of these special "formal opening" services.

Actual planning and drawing of plans was accomplished over a period of about four or five years. The construction and remodeling of the

new auditorium and the original building has taken a little over two years.

The auditorium seats 1631 in permanent seats. There are 2300 lineal feet of pews manufactured by the L. L. Sams Company. The pews have Williamsburg white ends, nugal walnut backs and four inches of foam seats in antique gold, nylon, tufted upholstery.

There are 84 upholstered chairs in the choir; 1875 yards of commercial gold carpet has been installed, wall to wall throughout the building including the main auditorium, vestibule, balcony and choir. The main chandelier in the auditorium is nine feet across with three tiers of 45 lights. The chandelier in the vestibule is five feet across and there are four sconces also in the vestibule. All of these were made in West Germany.

A new Moller Organ was installed with 34 ranks and a three manual console.

The Sunday School Board helped in the original planning of the auditorium. The architects were McCleskey and McCleskey of Hattiesburg. Berle Smith of Jackson was the interior decorator.

The new auditorium replaces an auditorium that was built in 1913 on the corner of Main Street and Fifth Street of Hattiesburg. This auditorium was destroyed by fire in 1940 and rebuilt in 1942. The original auditorium seated approximately half the number which the new auditorium will accommodate.

BAPTIST PASTOR KILLED WHILE COUNSELING FAMILY

TAMMS, Ill. (BP)—The pastor of the Sandy Creek Baptist Church near here, Kenneth Eudy, was shot and killed while making a pastoral call attempting to counsel a husband and wife over their different church membership.

Also killed was Mrs. Robert Long, the wife, who was a member of Eudy's congregation, the Sandy Creek Baptist Church.

Long, a 61-year-old Union County farmer, was charged with the double murder, witnessed by two of Eudy's children who had gone with their father to the Long home. They were Sheila, 11, and Wayne, 9. Neighbors said there had been strong disagreement between Long and his wife over their different church memberships. Long was Sunday School Superintendent of the Camp Ground Presbyterian Church east of Anna, Ill.

Mrs. Long had attended services at Sandy Creek Baptist Church the previous Sunday and had asked Eudy to come to her home and counsel with her husband about their religious differences.

Police said that Long told them that his wife, Eudy, and his two children were watching television when Long went into the room with his double barrel shotgun and began shooting. The bodies were badly beaten with the stock of the gun.

The two Eudy children said they tried to run, but the door was locked. "Every time Daddy moved, he (Long) beat him some more," the children said.

The children said Long later unlocked the door and told them to leave. State police picked up the children running in the rain down the road.

Long called the police and reported a murder in his home. Police said Long was sitting on the back porch of his farm house when they arrived.

Funeral services for Eudy were conducted at Sandy Creek Church the following Sunday, with a crowd of about 400 attending the memorial service, including at least 25

pastors and other visiting ministers.

Services for Mrs. Long were conducted the following day in the same church by Bill Robertson of Perkins.

Eudy was also employed in the service department of the Pearl Motor Co. in Anna, and it was after getting off work there that he had gone to the Long home. He had also served the Bement and Dielstadt Baptist churches in Charleston Association in Missouri.

He is survived by his wife, the former Betty Stark, and five children, Kenneth, Wayne, Melvin, Eunice, and Sheila.

Second Avenue Exceeds \$1,000 Missions Goal

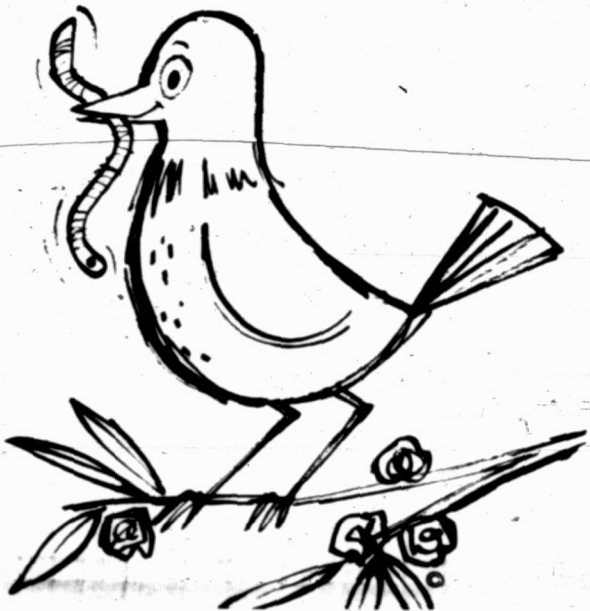
Second Avenue Church, Laurel, this year almost tripled the amount given to last year's Annie Armstrong Love Offering. With a goal of \$1,000, they gave \$1,102.

Mrs. John C. Zachary, WMU president, states, "I think that the recent School of Missions held in our church had a part in our going over the goal. As church members heard the missionaries tell their personal experiences and relate the needs on the home mission field, they became aware that they too could have a part by giving to the Annie Armstrong Love Offering. Even though we are without a pastor at this time, our congregation, Sunbeams through adults, showed much interest in this worthy offering."

Leonard Melvin, Jr. is chairman of deacons, Mrs. L. D. Burkett, prayer chairman, Mrs. S. L. Smith, stewardship chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Bankston, publicity chairman.

Milfred Valentine, minister of music, composed and sang, "Seeking the Lost," which was a challenge to the church members to "give of their wealth so that others might know the way."

Sunday School



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Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. S. Dennis Hale, missionaries to Spain, expect to return to the States on April 15 for a four-month furlough (address: 512 Sterling Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37405). Born in Carrollton, Ga., he grew up in Opelika, Ala.; she, the former Judith Greene, was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., but moved to Sheffield, Ala., when a teenager. At the time of their appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in 1965 he was pastor of Harmony Baptist Church, Picayune, Miss.

Rev. Hal Lee spoke on April 21 and showed slides of his work as a part of Missions Day Sunday at East Moss Point Church, Moss Point. Mr. Lee and his wife are missionaries to France, now on furlough. Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Rev. Leroy Green of Prentiss, Mr. Lee, also a Mississippian, was formerly pastor at Van Cleave. Rev. Paul Leber is pastor at East Moss Point.

Dr. Sarah Rouse, professor of English and chairman of the Division of Humanities at Mississippi College, has been elected president of the Mississippi Division of the American Association of University Women. Dr. Rouse will take over the top spot in July and will serve for a two year period. Serving with her will be Mrs. Frances Lee, dean of women at Mississippi State University, vice-president; and Mrs. J. W. Duckworth Jr., assistant professor of office administration at the University of Mississippi, secretary. The new state president of AAUW is a graduate of William Carey College and holds

the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Florida State University. She also has an honorary doctorate from William Carey. She joined the Mississippi College faculty in 1959 as dean of women and professor of English and was promoted to the chairmanship of the division last year.

Mrs. John T. Keeton, Sr. was honored by a reception at First Church, Grenada, on Sunday, April 21, in recognition of her twenty years of faithful service as church librarian. The day was designated as "Bonnie Bess Keeton Day." Mrs. Keeton began her library service in April, 1948. Under her leadership the library grew from a small room of about 1,000 volumes to a space covering three rooms, with around 4,600 volumes. She has helped to organize new libraries in many churches in Grenada and the surrounding area. She is currently serving as librarian emeritus. Rev. Bob Leavell is the Grenada pastor.

Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, is the keynote speaker for the Religious Emphasis Week in progress April 22-26 at Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis. Theme for the annual observance by hospital employees and guests is "Expire '68."

Rev. C. C. Carraway, pastor of Calvary Church, Cleveland, is preaching in a revival this week, April 21-28, in the Las Vegas, Nevada, Crusade. He is evangelist for the North Las Vegas Baptist Church, Rev. Don Leo Wright, pastor.

Galloway Dies

Rev. John L. Galloway, 91, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary, died April 7 in Macao, where he had labored since he became a missionary 60 years ago. Funeral services and burial were in Macao April 8. He was a native of Glasgow, Scotland.

Mr. Galloway's story and the story of Baptist work in Macao (Portuguese colony near Hong Kong) are inseparable. When he began his ministry in Macao under the Bible Missionary Society in 1908, Southern Baptists had no mission work there. On January 1, 1910, he and the seven other workers of the Bible Missionary Society united with the South China Mission of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Mr. Galloway, Mrs. Lillian Todd—an American widow who became Mrs. Galloway later that year—and one other woman missionary were assigned to Macao.

After her death in 1954 he was there alone much of the time, though missionaries from Hong Kong helped from time to time.

Mr. Galloway had a varied and colorful career. He also did mission work on nearby islands which were a sort of no-man's-land of outlaws. Several times he was captured by pirates and his life threatened. The pirates marveled that he went on about his work, for their gangs were even afraid of one another.

Concerned for the thousands of people who lived on small boats in the harbor, he supervised the Baptist Gospel Boat, a floating chapel (seating capacity: 150).

He officially retired in 1948 but continued working and even started a new ministry among young soldiers from Portuguese Africa who were stationed in Macao.

Former State Pastor To Join BBI Faculty

GRACEVILLE, Florida — Baptist Bible Institute lists two new faculty members for 1968, according to President James E. Southerland.

They are Dr. W. Wiley Richards, pastor of First Church, Lantana, Fla., and Rev. Gail Allen Moul of Lubbock, Texas.

Dr. Richards will assume the duties being vacated by Professor Martin V. McKinsie, who retires as Professor of English after the summer session.

He has been pastor of four churches since 1954, Macedonia at Jemison, Ala.; Progress at McComb, Miss.; Galilee at Zachary, La.; and First Church, Lantana, Fla.

Mr. Moul begins as librarian (with faculty status), June 1, having been circulation librarian at Texas Tech, Lubbock, since September, 1965.

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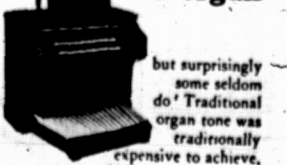


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SOUTHERN BAPTISTS TO BE HONORED JUNE 8 AT ASTRODOMAIN

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The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON—LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM—
The Beginning Of Wisdom Written For Our Obedience

By Clifton J. Allen
Proverbs 1-3

In our study of the wisdom literature we are to have three lessons from the book of Proverbs. This book, through tradition ascribed to Solomon, is actually a collection of proverbs, some by Solomon and some various other persons. It is cast somewhat in the context of a father's instruction to a son. But the truth is applicable to mature persons as well as to youth. The book magnifies the value of wisdom, particularly as wisdom finds expression in the practice of piety, integrity, purity, diligence, thrift, and other virtues.

The Lesson Explained RECEIVING INSTRUCTION (1:2-3)

The opening verses of Proverbs are a sort of preface. They assume that one can achieve wisdom if he is teachable and if he is willing to do what is right. Therefore, the beginning of wisdom is a willingness to learn and to give heed to the truth from the Lord. Through receiving instruction, one grows in knowledge and is equipped with understanding. This will lead to wise dealing, righteousness, justice, and equity. No person can become wise apart from recognizing his need to learn, to receive instruction, to acquire knowledge, and to test all of this by the precepts and commandments of God.

LEARNING BY EXPERIENCE (1:4-7)

The Proverbs aim at prudence and discretion. The wise person is one who has balance of judgment, power of discrimination, and ability to discipline himself according to reason and sound principles. The "simple" person — which means the immature person or one who is not adequately instructed — can become wise through learning from the experience of other persons and learning from his own experience. "A wise man will hear, and will increase in learning." He not only receives instruction, but he sees in life all around him the fruits of folly or the outcome of wisdom. If he is willing to profit by his own mistakes, he can avoid the repetition of mistakes. He can learn that yielding to evil leads to frustration and moral weakness, that ill will toward other persons leads to rejection and loneliness, and that breaking the commandments of God leads to a broken life. A person becomes wise as he learns from experience that as a man sows, so shall he reap.

TRUSTING IN THE LORD (3:5-6)

These verses have provided instruction and assurance for countless persons. They hold up the ideal and describe the character of the God-centered life. To live by faith is the beginning and the end of wisdom. The Lord is indeed worthy of trust.

thy of this trust. He ought to be trusted with all the heart. A doubting and divided heart makes one indifferent toward God. This will lead to sure downfall. We do not have the slightest reason to depend on ourselves or boast about ourselves. We have every reason to put God first to love him supremely, to trust him wholly, and to obey him willingly.

Truths to Live By

The source of true wisdom is the Lord. We are wise when we turn to the Lord and seek to understand his way and will. We need the insight and judgment which the Holy Spirit alone can give. We will then be able to know clearly what is right and what is wrong, to distinguish between what is important and what is unimportant, and to know how we ought to relate to other persons and to all the things of the world. We need to understand who we are and what life is for and how we can do the work of Christ in the world. We need the wisdom of the Lord in order to be self-sacrificing without becoming proud, to be upright and clean without becoming self-righteous, to be forgiving without becoming indifferent to evil, to be relaxed without becoming lazy, and to be self-confident without becoming self-sufficient. If we seek wisdom from the Lord, he will quicken our powers of understanding and choice, and he will create in us love for goodness and hatred of all evil.

The pursuit of wisdom ought to be a lifelong task. Growing in wisdom is not a course to be completed or a race to be finished. There are no completion dates for a succession of steps and ranks of achievement. There is no provision for retirement. We grow in wisdom as we increase in spiritual knowledge, and the treasures of such knowledge call for a lifelong quest.

By Bill Duncan
Deut. 30: 11-20, 31: 9-13,
Matt. 7: 24-29

The Bible brings to the modern Christian greater responsibility. In the days of Moses, the knowledge of God's ways and laws was limited. In the days of Paul there was more available, and today we have a complete record of God's revelation of His ways and laws. With more knowledge comes more responsibility. Also as one reads, James 3:1 speaks of the teachers (of the Bible) being judged with greater judgment. If one sees the Bible in the light of its teaching, he will see that God is showing that the way of happiness and blessing is in obedience. The Hebrew was to be obedient to the covenant of law. The Christian is to be obedient to the covenant of grace. The claims are not above the heads of anyone.

The Responsibility of Choice Deut. 30:11-20

The passage is taken out of the last sermon where Moses the law-giver poured out his heart to his people. We had delivered his heart calling for the choice to serve God. As you read the message, you see that the issues are clearly presented. This was a matter of life or death decision. The choice was simple. "Love the Lord, walk in his ways, keep his commandments" or turn your hearts, worship other Gods. The results of the choice would either be blessing and possession or perishing.

The Hebrew concept of the ultimate in blessing was long life in the land that God would give. The reward was expressed in terms of material gain, while the punishment for disobedience was the loss

of earthly privilege and advantage.

The words "therefore choose" speak of God's attitude toward man. Man who is made with the ability to choose good also has the ability to choose evil. However, God wants man to choose to love Him rather than him being forced upon Him to do so.

The Responsibility to Teach Deut. 31:9-13

The tradition is that Moses wrote the law and passed it on to Joshua. Deuteronomy says that it was "this law." What was the original nature of the law, we do not know. Most likely it was the core of what we have now, and God inspired someone to add some of the things that we have in the present form. We can be certain that this is the authentic word of God that has come to us through Moses with the power of life. The writing of the law was for the purpose of teaching and preserving for teaching. Moses instructed the religious organizations to teach, read, and use this law that was given to them. Everyone was to be involved in this learning process. This passage stresses the reading of the scripture every seven years, but this was not to be the only reading. This law was to become a part of their daily lives.

The Bible is given to us not just for special occasions but for every day and every occasion of our lives.

The Responsibility of Doing Matt. 7: 24-29

The Sermon on the Mount climaxes with a call for a response of decision. This is one of the masterful ways of Jesus in his teaching. The one who spoke with authority is the one who calls for mankind to do his instructions.

The responsibility of hearing and doing are stressed. The ones who hear can respond. Men need to hear the

Tangipahoa To Celebrate 100th Anniversary April 28

Sunday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. Tangipahoa Church, Rt. 2, Summit, will celebrate its 100th anniversary in a special service. The public is invited. The church began on the Saturday before the third Sunday in April, 1868. Ten people met together near the banks of the Tangipahoa River and organized it. Thus began 100 years of colorful history.

Those ten people were William F. Cain, John M. Godwin, J. F. Cole, B. M. Wilson, A. J. Everett, Ann Everett, Letha Ann Gray, Salina Wilson, Keren Everett, and Martha Everett.

They called B. A. Crawford as pastor and began to have services once a month. The church has been a member of three associations, built three church buildings, and had some thirty pastors. Rev. Larry Fields is the present one.

In 1871, the church obtained a charter from the office of

the Secretary of the State of Mississippi. It was dated March 21, 1871.

The church has been a member of the Mississippi, Bogue Chitto, and Pike County Associations. The three buildings were completed in 1869, 1901, and 1959. Once a month services were held up until the mid-thirties with conferences on Saturday. After that time the church began meeting twice a month. When Rev. Bob Wilson came as pastor in 1949, the church began full time services each week and the pastor's home was built.



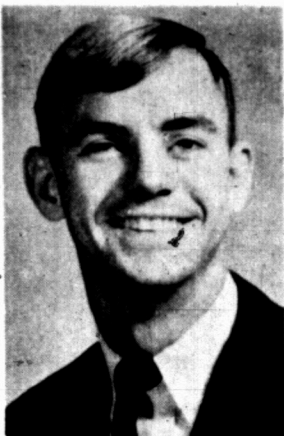
Rev. Larry Fields

TANGIPAHOA CALLS PASTOR

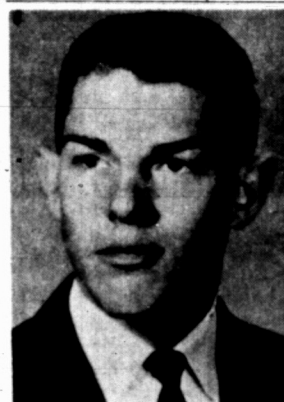
The new pastor at Tangipahoa Church, Route 2, Summit, is Rev. Larry W. Fields. He has just completed his studies at New Orleans Seminary and will receive the M.Th. degree in May of this year.

The Ferriday, La., native is also a graduate of Louisiana College. His two former pastorates are Mt. Hermon Church, Walters, La. and Lakeshore Church, Ferriday, La.

He is married to the former Sandy Walker of Waterproof, La. She is a 1966 graduate of Northwestern Louisiana State College with a B.S. and R.N. in nursing.



REV. REGGIE QUIMBY of Mobile, Alabama, has assumed duties as associate pastor of Griffin Street Church, Moss Point. He is in charge of the music and youth programs. Mr. Quimby attended William Carey College one year. He will graduate from Mobile College in May and will be married on June 15 to Miss Karen King of Mobile. They will live in Moss Point. Formerly pastor of Jones Chapel Church, Evergreen, Alabama, he plans to enter the seminary this fall.



Rev. Robert McDonald

ORDAINED AT PHILLIPSTON

Phillipston Church, Leflore County, ordained Robert McDonald to the gospel ministry on March 24. Rev. A. R. Garrison, pastor, preached the ordination sermon.

Mr. McDonald has been called as pastor of the Union Church at Stewart. He is married to the former Jane Bowen of Shaw. They have one son, Mark, age nine months.



Alton Kirkley

Immanuel Ordains Bethel Pastor

Immanuel Church, Columbus, recently ordained Rev. Alton R. Kirkley to the gospel ministry. Rev. John Cook, pastor of Southside Columbus, preached the ordination sermon.

Others on program were Rev. Lee J. Hudson, pastor, Rev. Dewey Flora, and Rev. Elvis Gregory.

Mr. Kirkley is now serving as pastor of the Bethel Church near Aberdeen.

He is married to the former Jean Ayres. They are the parents of three sons, Danny, 16, David, 12, and Ronnie Dale, 7 months.



Rev. John Merck

ROCKY CREEK CALLS PASTOR

Rev. John Merck, pastor of Stonewall, First Church, for the past four and one-half years, has accepted the call to Rocky Creek Church, George County.

During his four and one-half years as pastor of Stonewall Church, there were 118 uniting by baptism, and 112 uniting by letter. The budget increased by more than one hundred per cent. The church property increased in value from \$60,000 to more than \$125,000.

Churches In The News

Magnolia Park, Jackson, on March 31 ordained two deacons, Everett J. Fisher and Carroll E. Allen. Rev. Jasper Collins, the pastor, delivered the ordination sermon.

Calvary Church, Pascagoula during the past two months has enrolled 81 new members in Sunday school. They enrolled 57 during March. The best record in average attendance was established during the month of March with 471 in attendance each Sunday. Rev. Byron Mathis, pastor, was honored on his 10th anniversary during the month. He had this to say about the progress that his church is making: "There are more people visiting each week than we have had to visit since I have been their pastor. We at Calvary are interested in reaching people for Bible Study and salvation as they move into our city." W. E. Youngblood is the Sunday school superintendent.

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DEVOTIONAL

Whatsoever Ye Do

By Russell M. McIntire, Pastor, First, Clinton

Do you know the difference between a religious film and a Christian film? Hollywood has produced many a religious film but few, if any, truly Christian films. Most people would make no distinction between the two but there is an important difference. A religious film is one about some man who is in search of a religion that will satisfy his soul's hunger, or it could only be a story about some shrine or building that has some religious significance. A religious film can treat a Biblical character in a very unchristian way and still be called a religious film. A Christian film, on the other hand, is one where the entire film embodies Christian attitudes and lets the light of our knowledge of Christ and His teachings shine upon every relationship and life situation.

The same distinction can be made in the life of the religious person, the church member, and the true Christian. A person may be religious and have only a nodding acquaintance with Christianity. A person can, in fact, be considered a religious person and be only interested in studying or discussing any and all religious ideologies.

The Christian, on the other hand, has an example to follow, a life to emulate, a cross to bear, a story to tell, and a mission to fulfill. He is aware of his Christian precepts and allows them to shine upon every relationship and circumstance of life. Every attitude and judgment is made in the light of Christ's teachings.

The truly Christian life, then, is one that accepts and follows Paul's admonition in I Corinthians when he says, "Whether therefore ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

BONUS GIVEN IN APRIL TO NEW CHURCH LIBRARIES

NASHVILLE — A bonus copy of the Baker Bible Atlas will be given free to any church which purchases, in April, ten or more books from a special list of 20 new titles available at Baptist Book Stores.

This offer, made by Broadman Press, book publishing agency of the Southern Baptist Convention, through the Baptist Book Stores, is made in connection with the April National Library — Church Library Emphasis.

A list of the 20 new titles and a leaflet offering promotional suggestion has been mailed to every church in the Southern Baptist Convention.

In addition to the bonus book, each new Southern Baptist church library is eligible for a free library offer of books and audiovisuals and a free set of the Church Library Development Plan.

MIAMI SIGN URGES EARLY PRAYERS FOR EASTER

MIAMI (EP)—A sign in front of a Miami suburb had this bit of pre-Easter advice for its community: "Avoid the Easter rush. Pray this Sunday."



REUBEN LOTT of Laurel (holding tree) goes far beyond his \$100,000 contribution to the Fine Arts Building of Clarke College. He has shown his faith in the future of the college and added works to his faith by going personally to the campus to plant trees and shrubs. Helping Mr. Lott recently with scores of plantings, (from left) Early Parker, Laurel, and campus regulars, Carl McCune and Herman Evans.

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There will be an autograph party for both authors Monday, April 29th 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. at
Baptist Book Store
125 N. President Street
Jackson, Miss.



HELD BY DADDY, 20-month-old Carol Ruth Braughton looks at a document attesting that on March 13 she became a naturalized citizen of the United States. Of Korean-American parentage, Carol Ruth is the adopted daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. Thurman Braughton, missionary appointees for East Pakistan now in orientation at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Missionary Appointees Have Own "Miss America"

By Charles J. Wisdom

RIDGECREST, N. C. — The 39 Southern Baptist missionaries-in-training at Ridgecrest, N. C., have a "Miss America" — little Miss Carol Ruth Braughton.

The 20-month-old adopted daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. Thurman Braughton, of Arkansas, Carol Ruth is a beauty of Korean-American parentage. Abandoned the day she was born, she was taken in by a children's agency in Seoul, Korea. Through this organization the Braughtons requested a daughter and received Carol Ruth ("a little Eskimo," according to one of her brothers).

Though she has been a part of the family (three other children) for a year, she was not made an American citizen until March 13.

When Thurman and Kathy went to Asheville, N. C., to get passports they learned that a passport covering Carol Ruth could not be issued until she became a U.S. citizen. Since the waiting period is two years, the Braughton spirit fell!

However, the regional representative of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service happened to be in the building at the time. Though in a hurry to catch a plane for his Norfolk, Va., office, he

placed two or three long-distance calls and won permission for a "special naturalization" service.

That was on Friday, March 8. On Wednesday the 13th Carol Ruth became a naturalized American citizen.

The making of this "Miss America" had an international flavor. A Japanese-American couple from Hawaii, Rev. & Mrs. George H. Watanabe, missionary appointees to Japan, stood as witnesses for the little Korean beauty who will soon leave her new American home to live with her missionary parents in East Pakistan.

MC TO HOST HEALTH ED. WORKSHOP

Mississippi College will host a Health Education Workshop as part of its summer program. Dr. John Blair, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, announced this week.

Sponsored by Mississippi College in cooperation with the Mississippi School Health Service of the State Board of Health and the State Department of Education, the workshop will run July 15 through August 2.

REVIVAL DATES

Trinity, Laurel (Jones): May 5-12; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Lewis Wayne Fredrick, pastor, evangelist; Wayne Meeks, minister of music, singer.

Beacon Street, Phila.: May 5-10; Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor; Rev. Jimmy Vance, Calvary Church, evangelist; George Van Egmond, Minister of Music, First Church, New Albany, in charge of music; services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Church, Columbus: April 28-May 3; evening services 7:30; Rev. Walter Burrell, evangelist from Tallulah Falls, Georgia; Eddie Prather, music director from Aberdeen, song leader; Captain Billy Nolen, interim pastor.

Unity (Tishomingo): April 21-26; Rev. Harris Counce, Jr., pastor, Iuka Church, evangelist; Rev. V. T. Presley, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m.

Tangipahoa Church, Route 2, Summit: April 26-28; Rev. Larry W. Fields, the new pastor of the church, evangelist; C. O. Stegall, Jr., singer; evening services at 7:30 and Sunday morning service at 11:00. (Following dinner on the ground and the close of the youth-led revival, the church will celebrate its 100th anniversary in a special service at 1:30 p.m. April 28.

Delta City Church: April 28-May 3; Dr. Allen Webb, (pictured) pastor, Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, evangelist; Randy Posey, senior at Mississippi College, soloist; services Sunday at regular time; weekdays at 8 p.m.; Rev. Mark Wright, pastor.



Robin Hood (Rankin): April 26-28; Rev. Charles King, Jackson, evangelist; Olen Brown, song leader; services Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Rev. J. D. Hughes, pastor.

Big Ridge (Gulf Coast): April 29 - May 5; Rev. Richard Bailey, Bessemer, Ala., evangelist; DeWitt Pickering of 1st, Ellisville, singer; morning services at 9:30 Tuesday through Friday. Evening services each evening at 7:15. Dinner will be served on the ground Sunday, May 5; Rev. Robert M. Carlisle, pastor.

Calvary, Waynesboro: April 28 - May 3; Rev. John Brock, (pictured) pastor of



Oakland Heights, Meridian, evangelist; Steve Garner, music director of Calvary, in charge of music; Rev. Jerry Henderson, pastor; services each evening at 7:30.

Banner Church: April 26, 27, 28; youth-led revival; Rev. Mickey Ferguson, pastor of Rocky Branch Church, evangelist; Paul Wayne Collins, student at Bruce High School, music director; Sheri Collins, student at Bruce High School, pianist; services at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday; Rev. Floyd Higginbotham, pastor. (The young men's quartet from New Harmony Church, Union County, will sing at the Saturday night service. All young people present and their guests are invited to a Fellowship Hour after the service Saturday night, in the church Fellowship Hall.)

Cato (Rankin): April 25-28; services at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, regular time; Rev. James Brannon, pastor of Meadow Grove Church, Brandon, evangelist; Rev. Tommy Winders, student at New Orleans Seminary, song leader; Rev. Ken Pickens, pastor.

Grandview (Rankin): April 28-May 5; Rev. Bill Beam, pastor, evangelist; Eddie Hebert, Van Winkle Church, Jackson, music director; services Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m., and each Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Adams Named To Faculty At Southeastern

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP)—Theodore F. Adams of Richmond, Va., has accepted appointment to the faculty of the Southeastern Baptist Seminary for 1968-1969. He will teach the basic course in preaching.

Adams, retiring pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, was president of the Baptist World Alliance, 1955-1960, and is a member of its Executive Committee.

For decades Adams has been closely identified with the Christian missionary enterprise. He served as a member of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention 1940-1950 and 1961-1967.

Active in Baptist religious life in Virginia, he has served as president of the Virginia Baptist Children's Home and is a trustee of the University of Richmond and of Virginia Union University.

Adams has been prominent in the religious, civic and cultural life of Richmond. He has conducted a radio and television ministry for many years.

ITALIANS TO SERVE IN AUSTRALIA

Mr. and Mrs. Graziantonio Rotunno, Italian Baptists, expected to arrive in Australia in early March to begin working with Italian-speaking people in Sydney, Australia's largest city. This ministry is sponsored by the Baptist Association of churches in Sydney, according to the European Baptist Press Service.

Mrs. Rotunno, the former Edda Corai, taught Bible in the Armstrong Memorial Training School, Rome, before her recent marriage. She is a graduate of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon, Switzerland; Mr. Rotunno is a graduate of the Italian Baptist theological seminary in Rivoli.

Independent College Started In Denver, Colorado

(Continued From Page 1) radio Baptist Junior College, has no official relationship to the Denver Baptist Association or the Colorado Baptist General Convention, but most of the faculty members and founding fathers are Southern Baptists.

An editorial in the convention's weekly paper, the Rocky Mountain Baptist, commended the Baptist pastors and laymen who are establishing the school, saying "We admire the faith of these men and wish them every success."

Editor O. L. Bayless, added, "We sincerely hope that a question in our mind about the wisdom of their venture will soon be revealed as lack of faith on our part."



The Pace Family

STAR CHURCH CALLS PASTOR

On April 1, Rev. A. J. Pace assumed his duties as pastor of Star Church, Rankin Association. Mr. Pace is a graduate of Blue Mountain College, with a B. A. degree and a graduate of New Orleans Seminary with a B. D. degree.

He moved to Star from County Line Church, Rankin Association. Before going to Rankin County in 1965 he held pastorates in Calhoun, Chickasaw, Marshall, and Pearl River Counties.

He is married to the former time associate. He plans to become a director of Baptist student work on a local campus upon completion of his work with Dr. Swor.

The editorial pointed out that Baptists in other states are struggling to keep the doors of their colleges open, and are "sweating blood" in efforts to secure adequate financing for colleges and universities.

Bayless observed that perhaps the independent nature of the school "will provide avenues for assistance from other sources."

Although it is not tied organizationally to the Colorado convention, a clause in the school's charter provides that three-fourths of the trustees must be members of Southern Baptist churches, and that the assets would revert to the convention if the school ever ceases to exist.



Rev. Robert Perry

To Get Degree

Rev. Robert H. Perry, pastor of New Palestine Church, Picayune, will receive the Master of Theology degree from Luther Rice Baptist Theological Seminary in Jacksonville, Florida on May 10. Mr. Perry will begin work on the Doctor of Theology degree in the fall.

Quality Point System To Change At Blue Mtn.

A major change has been adopted in the quality point grading system for the fall semester at Blue Mountain College. Academic Dean William N. Washburn has announced.

Dean Washburn said the college faculty has adopted a four point system to replace a three point system which has been used for a number of years.

"The primary reason for the change is because it makes our system uniform with most other American colleges and universities," he explained. "For one thing, this will help graduate schools evaluate Blue Mountain graduates for admission."

Under the new setup, four quality points will be given for an "A", three for a "B", two for a "C" and one for a "D". The old formula allotted three points for an "A", two for a "B", one for a "C". The grading system is used to compute student averages toward graduation and for academic honors. Washburn added.

Off The Record

A Presbyterian in a highly nervous state carried his twins up to the baptismal font for the dedication service. "What are the names of the little boy and girl?" asked the minister at the proper time.

"Steak and Kidney," stammered the nervous father. "What?" asked the minister.

"Their names," corrected the wife, "are Kate and Sidney."

Paula: Not a single boy reached first base in the softball game but the final score was six to three.

Bill: How could that be?

Paula: The players were all girls.

Grandma: Give me a mousetrap quickly, I have to catch a bug.

Clerk: Sorry, madam, we don't have any that big.

Customer: Is this coffee or tea?

Waiter: What does it taste like?

Customer: Mud.

Waiter: Then it's our coffee. Our tea tastes like soup.

Mother: Everything is going up. The price of food is going up, the price of clothes is going up. I would be so happy if there were just one that went down.

Sandy: There is one: my report card.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Walnut Church near Vance: March 17-22; 15 professions of faith; 12 rededications; three additions by letter; Rev. Jerry Gooch, pastor of Blue Lake Church, evangelist; Rev. H. B. Abel, pastor.

Mt. Zion Church, Paducah, Kentucky: April 14-21; 9 professions of faith; 6 by letter; 50 other Christian decisions; Rev. Henry Bennett, evangelist; Bill Spears, music director; Rev. Vernon Talley, pastor.